RAIN RELIEVES DROUTH BUT COMES TOO LATE TO SAVE CROPS IN VAST DEVASTATED

Capone Drives Out Moran, Is Emperor of Racket HEAT DECREASES

FORCED TO QUIT

Power "Bugs" Built Up While Capone Was in Prison Vanishes With Return of Big Shot.

ZUTA'S MURDER WAS FINAL BLOW

Al's Position Is Stronger Now Than Even Jim Colosimo Held in First Days of Gangs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.- (UN) -George "Bugs" Moran, who has fought a spectacular battle with "Scarface" Al Capone for control of Chicago's liquor traffic, was understood today to have abdicated lead-

ership of his north side gang. Ted Newberry, dapper young gunman, who quit Moran's clan for Cashortly before the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, set up headquarters at the Lantern cafe and announced he was ernment authorities in control at Han-

'running things up north now." thus appeared to have established himself as dictator of all bandit raiders to an apparently has been able to do since the gay prewar days of "Big Jim" Colosimo. Even Colosimo was not so powerful,

Moran held on as a prominent leader, in fact, grew to be a more powerful one, for a year and a half after seven of his henchmen were massacred on St. Valentine's Day in of bandit-like direction

underworld to the prowess of New- storing order, reports from there said.

hard" and that "more dough" had to

wounded and left town for a time.

Then he returned and began threatening Zuta by telephone, about the same time that Lingle was killed. Zuta, underworld sources said, had Lingle killed because he believed the reporter kept police harassing the parts side grapt to the available of orth side gang to the exclusion of

the Capones.

When police arrested Zuta and questioned him about the reporter's death, the north side leader was atdeath, the north side leader was at-facked on a downtown street as he rode with a police lieutenant. Zuta escaped but an innocent motorman was killed by one of the gangster's bullets. Newberry was believed to have engineered, if not actually to have taken a personal part in this shooting. Later Zuta was slain in a Southern. Wis., resort hotel. The Herald and Examiner, offered

The Herald and Examiner offered the following explanation of the situation it said now existed:

"At the start of the year, with Capone in a Philadelphia prison, Moran, aided by the Aiello brothers, Newberry, Leo Mongoven, Frankie Foster, Willie Marks, Benny Bennett and Zuta, held sway on the near north side. Newberry handled the liquor interests of the gang, with Bennett as his assistant, but Zuta is understood to have engineered the demoting of Newberry and the placing of Solly Vision in his job. Then one night Moran called Bennett for a conference, and Bennett has not been seen or Wisson in his job. Then one night Moran called Bennett for a conference and Bennett has not been seen or heard from since. A meeting of the United Fruit Company's fleet docked here today of the Endoward of Luckan-never popular personally—were made. Moran refused. Foster, Newberry, and Mariy's fleet docked here today and setting the steamer San Gil, of the United Fruit Company's fleet docked here today on the groups are refused. Foster, Newberry, and Mariy in simple of Luckan and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around in the carly morning of August 1. while the steamer was banking sharply around to without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to within a few feet of house tone sharply around to without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to within a few feet of house to spain and the without her captain, Leslie E. Large, of London and Boston, who disagreed that an unknown avaisor was banking sharply around to within a few feet of housetops and of Large was discussed that the steamer was the dead. The Adams, Jr., of 594 Cumber-Boston for the Crailian Houters. The Operation of the Crailian the mysterious disappearance of Large was 32. He was married at the time of Capone's release from his tout the steamer was and small shape the service of the Capone gan had gotten and the state of the Capone gan had gotten and the capo

GREATEST ENEMY Communism Gains TOBACCO GROWERS, AFRIDI TRIBESMEN Bootleg Warfare OF GANGLAND CZAR Steadily in China AGRICULTURISTS ATTACK BRITISH Flares, 3 Wounded

ing Red Doctrines and Are Well Equipped.

The Chinese rebelling against the Nanking government in Hu-nan and adjoining provinces are communists, well organized and not mere unguided bandit bands, Randall Gould, United News bureau manager at Shanghai, writes

in the following article. Gould, who has lived in the Far East for ten years, points out that the communists have hoisted red flags, attacked landowners, spread propaganda against capitalism, confiscated property and otherwise given evidence that their leaders are men who understand communism, though the soldiersthemselves may not.

BY RANDALL GOULD. United News Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 10.

(UN)-Extreme anti-communist measures continued today at Hankow, metropolis in central China, where 16 communist agitators were beheaded

by the authorities.

The xecutions brought the total to 46 in the last week. The beheadings, gruesome affairs, were held with little ceremony not far from the Hankow Race Club, a spacious foreign country club on the outskirts of the city. Thees drastic measures were con-sidered necessary by the Nanking gov-

kow because of the communist menace in central China. The communists have changed from loose hordes of Chicago's gangland-a feat no one organized army of at least 10,000 gun and opened fire on his step-

The fact that the are highly in mature has been indicated by the fact that they have distributed communist propaganda against private property, flown soviet red flags and in other ways indicated their movement has more than a haphazard sort

massacred on St. Valentine's Day in 1929.

His downfall came as a natural sequence to the death of Jack Zuta, who shared the chieftainship with him and the Aiello brothers.

Both events were credited by the story or or or experts of New 1929.

Both constant of New 1929 and bring order reports from their invasion, nevertheless is in the path of the communist push, and martial law prevails.

Changsha, capital of Hunan proving 1929 and burned, was reported quiet today, with the government troops once more in control and restring order reports from there again.

berry, who was said to have split with Moran because of a disagreement with Zuta.

Zuta had called a session of north-side minor chiefs sometime before the murder of Reporter Jake Lingle, on June 9, announced that "times were hard" and that "mora doubt" bed to Reds Greatest Problem.

Women were advised to postpone their return until conditions were more nearly normal in Hunan and south-central China generally. Many women are attached to the Presby-terian mission, the Yale-in-China Mission college, and others are wives of men in the missions or businessmen stationed at Changsha.

Reds Greatest Problem.

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The Chinese communists were re-

be turned in.

Newberry and his assistant, Benny Bennett, walked out on the session in a huff. Bennett disappeared mysteriously and his family and friends were informed, by grapevine methods, that he was dead. Newberry himself was wounded and left town for a time. Then he returned and began threatening Zuta by telephone, about the same time that Lingle was killed.

The Chinese communists were reported moving northward toward the Yangtze, but the anticipated outbreak at Kuling and Kiukiang had not occurred. Hankow, on the northward side of the Yangtze river, was safer than these cities, on the south bank. The activities of the communistic banditry south of the Yangtze for the past, ten days has become the major Chinese problem. It overshadows the political civil war on the northward toward the yangtze, but the anticipated outbreak at Kuling and Kiukiang had not occurred. Hankow, on the northward toward the yangtze, but the safe to the shooting and of incidents leading up to the tragedy.

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> "army" together of several usual figure being

leaders.

Ship's Master.

Armies Menacing Central GEORGIA YOUTH, 14,

Tells Officers He Shot To Defend Mother, Beaten With Lead Pipe.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (A) George Thompson, slender youth of only 14 years, is in jail here charged with the murder of his stepfather, Chess Taylor, 42, Sunday morning in the New river district about 10 miles gether with bankers and businessmen, west of here.

Taylor was shot in the left side, just below the heart, with a shotgun loaded with birdshot. He died instantly.

The shooting was said to have taken place during a family row, Taylor being accused by his stepson of forcing his attentions upon the latter's sister, Louise, 16.

In the quarerl this morning, according to the boy, Mrs. Chess Taylor, formerly Mrs. Ida Thompson, stuck up for the girl, whereupon Taylor is alleged to have proceeded to beat her. The boy says he ordered his stepfather to stop. Taylor then attempted to hit him, the boy says, whereupon he grasped the shot-

"My stepfather for some time has been forcing his attentions upon my sister," said the boy in jail Sunday afternoon. "He would buy her things when she would hug and kiss him. When she would not caress him he

would tear up her things. "This morning my sister resisted these attentions and when mother tried to make him stop he jumped and on her and was beating her with a lead pipe. I told him to stop and he flew at me. I shot him in the side.' The young boy said that his step-

Thompson is a wee bit of a boy, weighing less than 100 pounds. In tear-filled eyes he told the officers of the shooting and of incidents leading up to the tragedy.

Establishing a precedent in charges against defendants in local courts. thousand, the usual figure being placed at 10,000, in the Hunan action. They are believed to be led by General Peng Tehhui, chief leader of the "fifth Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CAPTAIN VANISHES

FROM SHIP AT SEA

No Clue Found to Disappearance of Fruit Line Ship's Master. the case of the city versus Philip 'skipping" seriously when he sought Ship's Master.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—The teamer San Gil. of the United Fruit to Information of the Piedmont Parkcalls to police headquarters and to offices of Candler field aviation

Conditions of Both To- All-Day Battle Rages at Be Discussed; Peak of With Victory Undecid-Bright Leaf Selling Seen

Whether the southern farmer shall continue to face the forlorn prospects pared with his investment of labor. to be the gist of the question to be fell. met today when commissioners of agriculture from 12 southern states, togather at 11 o'clock this morning at

the Ansley hotel. The meeting, outgrowth of the fihere after the attention of the entire country had been arrested by the protests of Georgia growers who, after a yield of the greatest bright leaf crop in the state's history, found bids of buyers so low that in a majority of sections of the tobacco belt they represented a financial loss to the pro-

ducer.

To stem this condition, appeals were made in congress for federal aid for the Georgia tobacco producers, but in as much as it was found that the growers were not affiliated with a co-operative marketing association the federal authorities, declared that they could not intervene in the matter of low prices offered.

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Harry D. Wilson, of Louisiana, president of the Southern Association of Agricultural Commissioners, leadcommissioners will not confine their investigation to tobacco alone, but likewise will take steps to protect the growers of cotton in the south against a "beating-down" system of buyers when the cotton crop is picked placed on the market

It is not unlikely that the meeting will endeavor to take some steps to obtain emergency aid from the fed-Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

THEATER OWNERS

Lee De Forest, Charles
Pettijohn Among Prominent Speakers.

Estimates placed the Africt forces at 10,000 men.
All the telephone wires running out of Peshawar were cut last, night. The usual telegraph lines were cut by Afridi scouting bands.
This message is going out through the Kohat pass by a telegraph wire installed for emergencies following the uprising in 1923

Theater owners from all parts of the southeast gathered in Atlanta Sunday for the second annual con-vention of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association, which will hold its first business session at the roof garden of the Ansley hotel at 10

clock Monday morning.
Nationally-known leaders in the amusement profession who will address the convention during its sessions on Monday and Tuesday will include Dr. Lee DeForest, of the Gendal Welking. Biotenes Conventions eral Talking Pictures Corporation, who will talk on "The Future of Sound and Television," at 9 o'clock

who will talk on "The Future of. Sound and Television," at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Charles Pettijohn, general counsel for the Motion Picture Producers' Association, will talk on "The New Contract and Other Things," on Monday afternoon.

G. E. Ricker, president, will be in the chair when the sessions open this morning, while Horace Russell, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will deliver are address of welcome, with Willard C. Patterson, district manager of the Publix Theaters Corporation, making the response. ters Corporation, making the response.

Maurice "Red" Kahn, editor of
Motion Picture News, will speak at
the morning session on "The Future
of the Independent, If Any," while
"Theater Operation" will be discussed by Montgomery Hill, of the Publix Saenger Theaters, North Carolina. Speakers at the Monday afternoon

MEET HERE TODAY NEAR PESHAWAR

bacco, Cotton Crops To India Frontier City ed: Casualties Heavy.

PESHAWAR, India, Aug. 10 .-(UN)-British troops battled with of producing tobacco, cotton and oth- Afridi tribesmen almost in the outer major crops at an actual loss com- skirts of Peshawar on the northwest frontier of India this afternoon. The fertilizer and cultivation, is expected battle was still in progress as night

The Afridi advance guard bad pene trated the extensive orchards near Peshawar, where they lay hidden dur-

ing the day. A party of Poona horsemen (a native Indian cavalry unit) patrolling nancially disastrous tobacco season of the orchard area, rode past and the Georgia planters, was called to meet Afridi opened fire. Several troops fell from their saddles at the first volley. The Afridi warriors moved rapidly toward the military supply depot as the Poona horsemen fell back. The supply depot is a stone's throw from

the Peshawar railway station. British cavalry galloped to the scene and attacked the bold tribesmen. Airplanes joined in the battle, bombing the insurgents.

The crash of the airplane bombs and the rattle of the rifles could be heard plainly in Peshawar. Martial law pre-

The Afridis were crossing the frontier continually during the daytime and hiding in caves five or six miles from Peshawar. During the night they

Indications were tonight, as the fighting subsided into desultory snip-ing, that the Afridis were maneuver-ing preparatory to an attack on Now-shera, 30 miles east of Peshawar. All nger and freight traffic on the

movements.

The attack and battle today was the continuation of fighting which began with a daylight attack by the Afridi yesterday. It marked the second day's fighting with the fierce and well armed Afridi warriors from the unsubdued territory between Jadia and Affannistan, aimed at Peshawar as the first major objective.

Estimates placed the Afridi forces at 10,000 men.

uprising in 1923.
Six Indians in the Poona cavalry unit were reported shot by the Afridis. Two Afridi dead were left at the mobilization barracks when the tribesmen retreated after their fight yesterday. Three others were found dead at the base of the city wall.

The Afridis sought to capture the headquarters of the British civil and military administration of northwest frontier province. It is one of the boldest exploits of these fierce tribes-The audacity of the attack has caus-The audacity of the attack has caused concern, some fearing the warriors may have more strength than indicated. They have sought to gain allies among other tribes in the wild, rocky district.

persons. It is a strong frontier outpost, defended by about 15,000 British and native troops. and native troops.

An armored train and another brigade of troops were reported being rushed from Lahore to the defense of

Hoover Celebrates Birthday Quietly

MELLON IS URGED TO RUSH NEW P. O

Start on Work Would Ease Unemployment Here, Harris' Letter Says

In an effort to relieve in some measire the unemployment situation in Atanta, Senator William J. Harris has requested Andrew W. Mellon, secre tary of the treasury, to authorize the beginning at an early date of construction work on the city's new \$2,875,000 postoffice and federal

Knowledge of the Georgia solon's action was gained Sunday from the copy of a letter dispatched Saturday by Senator Harris to the treasury head, in which he characterizes the continued postponement of the new postoffice construction as "unreasor able delay."

The start at an early date of such work, the senator pointed out, would tend greatly to lessen the strictures of local unemployment by giving to hundreds of men jobs in the clearing away of the old buildings on the downtown property purchased by the government, and the building of the large new structure nuthorized by congress,

for which appropriations long since have been approved. Calling the secretary's attention to were engaged in sharp hooting factics, attempting to pick off the unwary.

The Haji of Turn Igzai, who previously had been war. d because of the threatened trouble, is now being urged to raise an arm, for a simultaneous attack on Peshawar, Risalpur and Cherat. senator set forth the point that Atlanta is the principal city in the southeast and that in his opinion delay in beginning construction work on the

new federal building was without rea-Senator Harris' letter, dated Satur-

"My Dear Mr. Mellon:
"I have several times called at your department urging that work begin on the Atlanta postoffice building the first day possible. As you know, the money is already appropriated and this work would give employment to a great many people. The president's policy has been to start all work of this kind so as to relieve the unemptoner. policy has been to start all work of this kind so as to relieve the unem-ployment situation. Atlanta is the principal city and distributing point for all matters in the southeast, and it seems to me that there is unrea-sonable delay in beginning this con-struction of the building. "I sincerely hope that you may give directions that work begin the first day possible.

day possible.
"Yours very truly,
"WILLIAM J. HARRIS." Senator Harris expressed his belief that if direction such as he has requested from the treasury department head is forthcoming at an early date a large proportion of this city's jobless men could be put to work. It is explained that a large number of workmen will be necessary by reason of the fact that the newly number of the fact that the new number of the fact that the new number of the fact that the new number of the number of number of the number of number of the number of the number of the number of number of the number of the number of number son of the fact that the newly pur-chased postoffice site lies in the down-town area thickly situated with an-tiquated buildings which must be torn down before the new structure's foundations can be laid and work on

The new \$2,875,000 federal building authorized for Atlanta will be located on the northerly portion of the block bounded by Spring, Hunter, For-syth and Mitchell streets. It will be an imposing structure, rising at least five stories above the sidewalk level. and will have its front on Spring

Actual dimensions of the new build-ing will be 300 feet on Spring street by 426 feet on Hunter, embracing ap-proximately 115,000 square feet.

U. S.-To-Japan Fliers Down at Vancouver

Paul Jones, Critically Injured, Admits He Was

Thought Him Hi-Jacker. Open warfare between what police termed "regular" bootleggers and those accused of hijacking liquor ship-

Shot By Rivals Who

Sunday morning on a downtown street them, Paul Jones, 25 years old, admitting that he was shot because 'is rivals in the liquor traffic accused him of hijacking.

ments into Atlanta burst forth early

Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole said Sunday night he believed the warfare to be a direct result of long-smoldering enmity between va- save crops. rious Atlanta bootleg factions and added that his department vas attempting to link the latest oprising with the murder last Sunday near Logansville of a man, yet unidentified, who was killed and his body remated in a section known as Miller Bottoms in Walton county, where a large por-

tion of "liquor" run into Atlanta is believed to be distilled. believed to be distilled.

A check-up on all men suspected of being involved in the liquor racket here is to be made by the detective department to see if any of them are missing with a view toward aiding Walton county in its effort to identify the man whose charred body was found in the smoking ruins of the abandoned farmhouse in Miller Bottoms.

Ohio and were heaviest in northera Illinois and Indiana and in Kentucky.

The weather bureau for the central area in Chicago predicted no more rain until the end of the week but said that lower temperatures would prevail for another two days.

Although the populace generally

toms.

50 Shots Fired.

More than 50 shots were fired in the 10-minute battle at the corner of Ellis and Ivy streets here Sunday morning. Besides Jones, who is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital, two other men were wounded slightly, while Jones said he believed another man, in the auto carrying the gang which attacked him, also was wounded. The other two known to have been shot, though not wounded seriously, are Harry Allen and Curley Poss, a bystander.

Poss, a bystander.

Chief Poole Sunday night issued orders for the arrest of three men known as Jacsk Byars, Harley Foster and Charles Lancaster, named by Jones to Detectives Ellis and Norton as his assessible.

in his car at the corner of Ivy and Ellis streets early Sunday morning talking to a friend, Ruth Camp, who gave police her address as 131 Ellis street. Alongside the car, he said,

First Citizen of Georgia Town Dies at 92 Years

ATHENS, Ga., August 10—Dr. John Atkinson Hunnicutt, Sr., 92 years of age, died at his home here Sunday. He was Athens' oldest citizen, having resided here more than 60

Dr. Hunnicutt took a

Dr. Hunnicutt took a prominent part in all important activities of this city for more than half a century. He served as mayor at one time, was formerly a dierctor of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company, and president of the Athens Savings bank. He helped form all public utilities here and was a leading figure in the educational development in the city.

Dr. Hunnicutt was formerly a member of the board of ceducation and was a trustee of Lucy Cobb Institute since its founding. He also was active in religious work, and had been a steward of the First Methodist church since its establishment here.

Dr. Hunnicutt's widow is a daughter of Judge Lewis J. Deupree.

Dr. Hunnicutt was a graduate of Madison College, Mississippi, with high honors. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest to hold a diploma from Emory University, having graduated in 1866. He was a Confederate soldier, enlisting at Newnan upon the first call for volunteers and an honorary brigadier general of the Confederate Veterans. For many years he has held the distinction of being Athens' first citizen emeritus.

In addition to his widow, he is syr-

ty. having graduated in 1866. He was a Confederate soldier, enlisting at Newnan upon the first call for volunteers and an honorary brigadier general of the Confederate Veterans. For many years he has held the distinction of being Athens' first citizen down here today on the first leg of their flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, Two main gas lines recame "airbound" and the fliers were forced to bring their big red Fokker biplane to a quick landing.

They left Tacoma at 11:30 a.m. (Pacific standard time), today en route to White Horse, Yukon territory, on a proposed four-stop flight to Japan, hoping to reach White Horse within 12 hours.

With the exception of the gas lines, the motor and ship functioned perfectly, the fliers said. They said they would take off tomorrow morning for White Horse.

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ARRIVES AT LAST

Six States in Central West and New York Feel Refreshing Drops and Cool Breezes.

CROPS DECLARED TOO FAR GONE

Hoover Continues To Plan Method of Relief But Doubts Seriousness of Situation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (UN)-The midwest's prayers for rain were anmost parts of the drouth area over the week-end, but in many instances the rain was too late to

Temperatures dropped precipitately, however, and refreshing breezes replaced the heat which for more than a week had caused suffering between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard.

The rains varied from one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch in scattered parts of Missouri, Mahigan and Ohio and were heaviest in northern

Although the populace generally elcomed the relief from hot weather

there was little hope for the farmers, Federal and unofficial agencies which

moved in Washington to deal with the drouth crisis pictured the situation in grave terms.

J. E. Houston, Kaussa City grain man and board of trade member, wired the president urging all possible speed in obtaining drouth relief. "Every minute counts," Houston said. "Farmers are facing economic ruin. The farmer is being strangled to death by the red tape in the hands of the government." the government."
Governor W. H. Adams, of Cooraco, on behalf of the Colorad Springs Charaber of Commerce, offered the government pasture land su Going to grave a million head of ca

While cattle are being rus to market to prevent them from fam-ishing in other parts of the live stock country, Colorado pastures are said to be richer than ever.

With the prospect of ligher meat prices in the autumn as a result of

prices in the autumn as a result of the drouth, midwestern housewives are beginning to see the drouth's effect on prices of fresh vegetables and fruits. The level of truck farm products was said to have advanced sharply. The scarcity of sweet corn, potatoes, beans, beets and lettuce was noted in the Chicago market, although truck farmers in this area have fared better than those of the more arid regions in recent weeks.

DROUTH IS BROKEN
IN NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Ang. 10.—(49)—The heat and drouth ended today for the metropolitan area but their results lingered on as merchants predicted that rising prices for vegetables and milk, due to the up-state shortage.

The Weather

LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(P)

Georgia — Local thundershowers
Monday and probably Tuesday; gentle
southwest and west winds.
Virginia—Fair, slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.
North Ca olina—Fair, slightly cooler in central and east portions Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably followed by showers in extreme west portion; moderate northwest and north winds.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy Mon-

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South Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably followed by showers Tuesday in northwest portion; gentle to moderate west winds.

Florida—Partly cloudy, with local thundershowers in central and north portions Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

Kentucky—Fair Monday: Tuesday partly cloudy, followed by showers in afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in extreme south portion Monday: Tuesday and the state of the state of

Largest Circulation of Any Daily Newspaper, Morning or Evening, In Atlanta

A heavy shower cooled the city to-night and kept the temperature in the lower eighties. Hail and wind badly damaged four airplanes on Long Is-land and destroyed \$18,000 in pro-

RELIEF FROM HEAT
COMES TO KANSAS.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10,—(P)—
Cooled the heat-scarred soil of Missouri and Kansas today and bore a promise of rain for crops and pas-

promise of rain for crops and pastures.

After a hot wave during which readings above the 100 degree mark were common, a shower cut the temperature in St. Louis to 67 degrees.

Readings remained high in much of Texas although rain fell yesterday in the Panhandle. The maximum in Dallas was 97. Normal temperatures were reported in Oklahoma.

In Topeka today the high temperature reading was 85, making the day the coolest recorded by the weather bureau since June 30.

bureau since June 30.

RAIN BRINGS STORM
TO KENTUCKY.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.—
(UN)—Several towns in Kentucky

CENTRAL GEORGIA
GETS RAIN.
MACON, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—
Heavy thunder storms broke in several

WHERE COCHOMY RURES

storm, six persons were injured in Louisville by flying debris.

Although the property damage was high farmers welcomed the rain in the hope that it would save part of their crops.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 10.— (P)—A rain that measured 2.38 inches fell in two hours and 40 minutes here

this afternoon.

It was the first rainfall of such proportions in a like duration of precipitation occurring here in many months. The volume was greater than the total precipitation of April,

May or June.
P. H. Smyth, United States meteorologist here, said the rainstorm, accompanied by lightning, apparently centered over Montgomery with a radius of about 15 miles.

CENTRAL GEORGIA

MONDAY AND **TUESDAY**

great story was written on the motte, "All for one and one r all." A&P customers have built up a great association housewives on that motte.

Massing their money through A&P stores to get the best food for all, each shares the benefits all make possible.

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BIG MEAT VALUES

In Our Combination Stores

Tender, Juicy Round

STEAK

WIENERS . POUND 22c BEEF LIVER POUND 21c

BOILED HAM HOUND 15c

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

YAMS . . . POUND 5c SNAP BEANS FOUND 9C ONIONS

CABBAGE 4c

24-LB. BAG 99°

12-LB. BAG 24-LB. BAG 43°

Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES 2 PK 15°

BEANS

TUNA FISH NO. 54 CAN 19C

AMMONIA OTTLE 19°

A&P SPICES

ALLSPICE — BLACK PEPPER — CAYENNE PEPPER — CELERY SEED — GELERY SALT — GROUND CINAMON — GROUND CLOVES — WHOLE CLOVES — GROUND GINGER — GROUND NUTMEG — WHOLE NUTMEG — PICKLING SPICES.

15c

BUTTER PEANUT

LBS.

25°

GRANDMOTHER'S

16-0x. LOAF

PULLMAN WHOLE WHEAT PAN ROLLS



situation, it was stated on his behalf

has been working with B. H. Meyer, interstate commerce commission member, on the question of reducing railroad rates to help suffering farmers, but it was added Mr. Hoover had no thought of asking the roads to adopt specific rates in this connection. He was represented as holding their action should be entirely voluntary.

The suggestion was made at Rapidan camp that it, may later become necessary to raise some federal funds in carrying out the relief program, but the president has not yet determined from what source these funds shall come. It was made plain, however, that he will not call a special session of congress for this purpose, nor will be appeal to the general public for contributions. He feels the Red Cross is in a position to handle all emergency cases involving personal relief.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(UN)
Agriculture deportment officials worked overtime tonight whippin; into
shape the monthly report on crop conditions that will be presented to President Hoover upon his return to
Washington from Rapidan tomorrow

morning.

The report will present an up-to-the-minute view of the entire drouth situation, and will estimate the extent of the dry spell damage. Its contents and conclusions are expected to guide the president in formulating the administration's drouth relief.

Mr. Hoover at Rapidan devoted almost the extiration of the section of the extent of the ex

most the entire day to mapping out the relief campaign, notwithstanding today was his birthday. It was undertoday was his birthday. It was under-stood he would have an important an-nouncement to make relative to the drouth situation after he returns to Washington. This announcement, ac-cording to information reaching here, will be made after he has completed his study of the crop report, probably at the White House press conference Tuesday.

COMMUNISM GAINS STEADILY IN CHINA

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red army," with General Huang Kungleush second in command during the Changsha looting in the past ten

days.

Huang and Peng signed commu-nistic propaganda found at Yochow, in Hunan, and, elsewhere during the

presest agitation.

Spread Propaganda.

The United News correspondent at Hankow reports General Peng as the principal leader of a well-organized

modernly equipped army.

Confiscation of private property, persecution of landlords, destruction of government buildings and the hoisting of red flags in cities invaded by the Chinese communists all have been taken to prove that these armies actually are communists, and not merely bandits, as rumored. Their leaders at least have imported Russian communist method in their activities.

Pamphlets have been distributed throughout the area invaded by these armies, chiefly in Hunan and part of Kiangsi province this spring and summer, dehouncing imperialism and capitalism. Antiforeign slogans have been included, but the foreigners captured have been held apparently in the hope of ransom. Few have been seriously harmed.

Many, even here in China, prefer and economic aspects of the new movement, but most agree the communistic features are becoming munistic reactures are becoming in-creasingly prominent. Roving bandit gangs recruited into the communist armies are given some measure of communist teachings, reports of the movemnt state, further indicating the somewhat intelligent direction of he movement by leaders who have some knowledge of communism, if the rank and file do not.

and file do not.

Quick Action Necessary.

The British newspaper, the North
China Daily News, published in
Shanghai, said the communist army furnishes an alarming portent to both Nanking and the northern alliance at Peiping. The newspaper warned against the deterioration proceeding in Hunan and Kiangsi provinces, which it said was likely to continue uncheck-ed unless the signals—which it said was clear enough and red enough—

were heeded.

The North China Daily News added the situation had not yet reached a point when it could be said the forces of rebellion were irreparably out of control, but firm, decisive and competent action was declared essential.

CHINESE FACTIONS
RENEW FIGHTING.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 10.—(P)—
Fighting in northern Hunan and
Shantung provinces between nationalist and rebel troops, which slackened
somewhat during the looting of the
Yangtse valley by southern forces,
broke out with renewed fury today
with both sides claiming important
victories.

Feng Yu Hsiang, northern leader, claimed decisive victories along the Haichow-Tungkwan railway with the

Haichow-Tungkwan railway with the capture of an entire brigade of nationalist troops. Feng also announced his troops had captured the important cities of Kweiteh and Mamutsi in Honan with the resulting seizure of enormous supplies of military goods and foodstuffs.

Further northern military reports stated that Yen Hsiashan, former "model" governor of Shansi province, had halted a nationalist advance toward Tsinanfu by effective use of machine guns and artillery in the vicinity of Taianfu and Feicheng, Heavy damage to nationalist troops

Heavy damage to nationalist troops was claimed. Nationalist military sources flatly contradicted northern claims asserting loyal troops in Shantung were con-tinuing their advance northward to-ward Tsinanfu with capture of that provincial capital expected within a

provincial capital expected within a few days.

Although the rebels hurled a heavy offensive against the nationalist positions in Honan, Feng's troops were driven off with heavy losses, the nationalist leaders assested. They contended the cities of Kweiteh and Mamutsi, claimed by the northerners, still were in possession of nationalist froms.

With such conflicting claims it was impossible to determine the tide of battle but it seemed clearly indicated the long-heralded decisive battle for possession of Shantung was under

way.

The northerners were considered to have suffered considerable losses in Shantung, while in Honan they are seeking to neutralize Shantung losses by pounding the nationalist po-

NOT MUCH DAMAGE,
HOOVER AVERS.
ORANGE, Va., Aug. 10.—(UN)—
Reports thus far received by President Hoover at his week-end residence lead him to believe there is no cause for widespread alarm over the drouth situation it was stated on his belief.

situation, it was stated on his behalf tonight.

According to information reaching Rapidan, the worst effects of the dry spell have been localized in a comparatively few areas.

All 12 of the governors invited to the Thursday White House conference have replied they will attend. It was revealed that the president has been working with B. H. Meyer, interstate commerce commission mem the state depart and American diplomats abroat persuade the United States to the campaign has failed. While interstate commerce commission mem the state depart and American diplomats abroat the campaign has failed. While interstate commerce the comparative of the campaign has failed. FOR CONCERTED ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(UN)
Increasing pressure is being brought
to bear upon the state department
and American diplomats abroad to
persuade the United States to change
its "handsoff" policy toward China.

Thus far, it was revealed tonight,
the campaign has failed. While state
department officials refused to comment on the diplomatic drive, they
repeated their denial, uttered several
times in the past week, that the United States had entered into any sort
of arrangement with other interested
governments for a joint action policy
in China.

This "joint action policy" is the

in China.
This "joint action policy" is the goal of the other foreign powers, according to well-informed observers here. It would embrace a formal, though perhaps secret, political agreement that would virtually pledge the United States, in advance to pool its naval and military forces in China, with those of other powers for use when crises arise there.

with those of other powers for use when crises arise there.
Following tradition, the United States may be expected to steer clear of such an alliance, though it will always be ready, it has been stated, to permit its military forces to act "in concert" with those of other powers when an emergency threatening foreign lives and property in China can not be met in any other way.

Explorer's Message Found 28 Years Late

NOVAYA. Zemlyal, U. S. S. R., Aug. 10.—(P)—A cork flask containing a message written in 1902 by Elevyn Briggs Baldwin, leader of an American exploring expedition to Franz Joseph Land, was found today by a member of the soviet arctic expedition to the same northern countries. pedition to the same northern coun

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The cork container was frozen in the ice on the rocky shope of the northern section of this island. It was picked up by Gregory Nikitin, who is on his way to join the party already established in Franz Joseph Land.
The message, discovered 28 years later, asks that shipment be rushed of fuel, sleds, dogs and food.

Baldwin was leader of the Baldwin Ziegler arctic expedition, which in 1902 established a base in Franz Joseph Land for an attempt to reach the north pole.

Aiken Execution Date Will Be Fixed Today

Sam Aiken, slayer of his wife and Boyce Hunter, a neighbor, is to be taken before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in superior court, and a new date for his execution set today. The supreme court last week upheld the verdict of the trial jury which sentenced Aiken to death in the electric chair for the murder of his wife. He has not been tried for the murder of Hunter.

Judge Moore, under the law, must fix the date within 20 days from today. Friends of Aiken said Sunday that his attorneys were planning a special plea to the prison commission and to Governor L. G. Hardman for clemency.

CAUSES TWO DEATHS

Woman, 52, and Suitor, 35, Hacked to Death by Rejected Admirer.

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 10 .- (AP)angled love affair on a Connecticu tangled love affair on a Connecticut farm today resulted in the axe slay-ings of Mrs. Eva Jennings Roberts, 52, and Ole_Ostberg, 35, and the ar-rest on charges of murder of Stanley S. Bogue, 34, rejected suitor of Mrs. Roberts. David Roberts, estranged husband of the slain woman, and James Collins, a boarder with Mrs. Roberts, were detained as material witnesses.

witnesses witnesses.

State Trooper Arthur Whitmarsh, answering an anonymous telephone call early today, arrived at the farm house in Buttington road as Bogue staggered out, bleeding profusely from self-inflicted wounds in the throat and

"They're down in the cellar," Bogue said.

The trooper walked across a freshly scrubbed kitchen floor and down into the cellar where he found the bodies beside a shallow grave. Both bodies had been mutilated with heavy blows of an axe. The weapon believed to have been used in the killing was found, cleaned and polished, in the rear of the flouse.

Bogue made a full confession, police said.

According to the police version, he

lice said.

According to the police version, he had been a boarder in Mrs. Roberts' farm house for three and a half years. Then recently Ostberg, a molder, living at a Mystic hotel, had come from Hartford and replaced him in the 52-year-old woman's affections. Saturday night he had returned to find Mrs. Roberts and Ostberg together in the farm house kitchen. In frenzied rage he snatched up an axe, and hacked away at the pair. Then he dragged the two bodies into the cellar, washed the blood from the kitchen floor, changed his clothes and started to dig

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a grave. But remorse overcame him, and he slashed his wrists and throat with a carving knife. The wounds, however, were only superficial and Bogue is being held in the state police barracks at Groton.

Collins, Mrs. Roberts' other boarder, was asleep in an upper room at the time. When police arrived he disclaimed any knowledge of the killing. At the neighboring farm of Dr. Charles D. Benjamin, with whom he boarded, police arrested Mrs. Roberts' estranged husband. Roberts said he had not been living with his wife for several years. Both he and Bogue are railroad workers.

Upshaw Deplores

Strife Delaying

Great Memorial

Former Congressman William D. Upshaw, stopping in Atlanta to visit his sister. Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, of College Park, and to attend the funeral of his relative, Knedicick K. Kelley, B. Sunday declared before leaving to visit his family in Ashevil., his deep interest in the completion of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial.

"The letter of Augustus Lukeman to the southern governors urging the early completion of History's Supreme Monument," said the former congressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling myster compressman, "reveals a baffling myster compressman," reveals a baffling mys

Man and Boy Robbed By Sunday Bandits

Hold-up men and thugs Sunday robbed two victims, but obtained only a small amount of money, according to police reports. One of those held up was a news carrier, Arthur Kendall, 14, of 670 Peeples street, who was knocked down and robbed of about three dollars in an alley near Gordon place.

L. R. Rapes, of 22 Bennett street.

L. R. Rapes, of 22 Bennett street, was the other yietim. Rapes told police he was held up near Piedmont avenue and Houston streets Sunday morning by two negroes who secured about two dollars.

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ALLEGED FUR BURGLAR IS STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Slight Improvement Noted in Condition of Man Thought To Be William Eary.

Still listed on Grady hospital records as "unknown," a man thought by police to be William R. Eary, indicted by a Fulton grand jury Friday for burglary of the Regenstein Company store on June 11, lay unconscious on his cot Sunday night, his condition termed "serious" by attaches.

The man was found Saturday morning at the foot of a freight elevator shaft of the Beck & Gregg Hardware shaft of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company in an unconscious condition. Both legs were broken and his skull fractured in five places. A basement window which had been forced gave police the clue as to how he gained

rentrance.

The supposed burglar had not regained consciousness Sunday night, but detectives were confident that he is Eary as finger-print classifications and a rogue's gallery portrait tally with the injured man. Positive identification cannot be made, however, until actual finger-prints arrive from Savannah, where he recently was held

jail. Sunday the unidentified man's temperature went as high as 104 and two-fifths degrees, but physicians stat-ed that some slight improvement in his condition could be noted late Sun-day night. Little hope for his ulti-mate recovery was held out, however.

BOOTLEG WARFARE FLARES, 3 WOUNDED

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HE IS PICTURE OF HEALTH NOW. SAY HIS FRIENDS

Popular St. Rwy. Man Was in Bad Shape for 3 Years. Sargon Scores.



the Georgia Pow.: Co., who resides on Route 2, Macon Drive, Atlanta.
"I was in mighty bad health for about three years an.' I couldn't find a medicine to get at the source of my troubles until I started on Sargon. I suffered with indigestion after every meal and sometimes I'd have such splitting headaches and dizzy attacks I'd have to give up my run on the street car and go home and go to bed. Then on top of all this I had to contend with constipation all the time and rheumatic pains in my back, arms and legs at times had me where I could hardly move.

"I've, taken flow.: Co., who resides over the first week.

Tobacco growers and agriculturists generally throughout the state will watch with interest the developments generally throughout the state will watch with interest the developments. Reports from the different Georgia warehouses said the average price for last week would be at least three cents higher than those of the opening warehouses so the last several of their cruise until the motor cea function.

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Both Logan and Trammell we terested to learn that several of the important markets. The official average for the first week was 10.58 cents per belt last week, with sales on many of the last week.

caster sprang aside and Foster opened up with his gun. He was struck in the chest, his left arm shattered, and as he fell to the sidewalk, he snid, Allen also was struck by a fusillade that spattered from the guns of other members of the "firing squad." Poss likewise was struck, but neither he nor Allen was seriously hurt, Poss being hit in the ankle while Allen's wound was a shallow flesh injury. Both, Jones said, made their escape from the scene. Pedestrians Seek Cover.

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A few early morning pedestrians immediately ran to cover. During the hail of bullets several windows were smashed and a number of shot were imbedded in near-by buildings. A hurried call was sent to police head-quarters but by the time emergency patrolmen reached the scene only Jones was there.

Jones told police that he expected further warfare between rival gangs. He said the trouble was caused by the fact that about a month ago Foster had been hi-jacked of about 27 cases of liquor and that he had offered Lancaster \$50 a week and 25 gallons of liquor a week if he would "put the finger" on the man who had hi-jacked him. It was Jones' opinion that in order to collect this bounty Lancaster had "ribbed," or accused him to Foster, who set out to get his re-

to Foster, who set out to get his revenge in almost Chicago fashion.

Jones likewise said he had been informed that a former boxer, known to police as "Pee-Wee" Burns, was to be the next man "put on the spot."

Chief Poole said information coming to him from yearing sources in ing to him from various sources in-dicated that Foster's liquor had been hijacked by others who disposed of it to Jones, who did not know it was

stolen.

"I received information this morning shortly after the shooting that Jones had not hijacked Foster's liquor himself and did not know that it had been hijacked, though he did buy it."

Chief Poole said. "As soon as his condition permits I am going to have a talk with him myself and see if I cannot set to the bottom of the whole production asserted that "whole not set to the bottom of the whole production of the whole production."

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Stood a friend, Harry Allen, and nearby lingered a bystander whose name later was learned as "Curly" Poss.

Sedan Drives Up.

A large sedan, bearing six mendrove up in true gangster style, according to Jones' version. One of the men, he said, he immediately recognized as Jack Byars. Another who got out of the car and came up to where he was parked, he said, was Charlie Lancaster, while a third in the car he recognized as Harley Foster.

"Lancaster came up," Jones told police, "and I said, "What am I supposed to do—bust out crying?"

He said he could see Foster in the other car and that Foster was pointing a .45 automatic at him, the hammer cocked. He said he slid his hand over the side of his own gar and reached his automatic in the car pocket but before he could draw it Lan
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Chief Poole also said he would detail as many more men from his department as possible to the liquor sught to the liquor sught to be light to the liquor this department as possible to the liquor the sught in an attempt to smash the bootleg traffic.

"So many men are entering the liquor business in Atlanta that the competition has become too keen for those who have made it their racket of course, because the hijacked liquor runner cannot say anything to us or the country police about it. He has to take his medicine and look out for himself.

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Soldiers Lose Shoes

And Cash to Bandits

A long walk and no shoes for protection against the hard highway between Atlanta and Fort McPherson was the bleak outlook for Private John Adcock, of the 30th infantry, Sunday night when he and his companion, Private Burton Ashworth, of the same military outfit, were held up and robbed by three negroes at the mouth of an alley on Courtland street, near Houston.

The three peggrees one with a nistel

near Houston.

The three negroes, one with a pistol and two with flashlights, stopped the two soldiers and took Adcock's shoes, his belt, 35 cents, and four street car "My friends tell me I'm the picture of health since taking Sargon and I sure feel like a different man, recently stated J. S. Purcell, well-known Street Railway operator for method for the the state of the method for the method for

TOBACCO GROWERS

eral government regardless of the lack of affiliation with co-operative associations, some of the commissioners ve indicated.

Widespread reports from the Georgia tobacco belt indicate that this week will see the peak of the selling of an improved quality of tobacco. The bright leaf marts closed the

son Friday with improved price conditions and a better quality of leaf. Much interest is centered on the econd week's official report of sales and average prices on the market which will be issued today by the state department of agriculture, and which is expected to show an increase

belt last week, with sales on many of the larger warehouses setting a new where I could hardly move.

"I've taken four bottles of Sargon, along with two bottles of Sargon, along with two bottles of Sargon, along with two bottles of Sargon, along with the pains, indigestion, and all my other troubles. I gained back the twelve pounds I lost, and eating regular man's size meals like I am now, along with plenty of sound sleep, keeps me feeling fit all the time.

"Those Sargon Pills overcame my constipation entirely and they didn't upset my stomach or cause any other trouble. The Sargon treatment is wonderful and I'll be glad to talk to anybody in person about these two medicines."

Sargon may be obtained in Jacobs' Pharmacies.—(adv.)

by the 26 national sections of the Women's International League for can,

Addams, of Chicago, international president of the league, was the first American to attach her signature to the petition. Among those abroad who were said to have signed the petition were Professor Albert Einstein, the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the British chancellor of the exchequer; John Galsworthy, the writer, and

populations are in danger." and enum-erated methods of destruction includ-ing poison gas and incendiary bombs. In conclusion, the petition request-ed the governments of the world to take necessary steps to achieve world

juries. Mr. Joiner suffered a broken ankle

and a general shakeup.

As told by Mr. Joiner, driver of the

MACON, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—The president of the United States Saturday extended a hand of mercy to a prisoner in the Bibb county jail.
W. W. Jackson, of Round Oak, Ga. MEET HERE TODAY was given his freedom on order of President Hoover, who signed a parsentenced on May 6 to serve six months for violating the national pro-hibition act. For some time he has been in ill health, and during the last several days he has been confined in the Macon hospital.

Jailer T. J. McCommon said it was
the first release on pardon here in

Boaters at Lakewood second week of the 1930 auction sea- Pass 391st-Hour Mark

several years.

More than 150 hours beyond the former world's outboard motor endurance record, Joe Logan and M. L. Trammell continued to cruise smoothly late Sunday night after 16 days on the lake at Lakewood park. Their present goal is a new endurance record for all gasoline engines. Their total at midnight Sunday was 391 hours. Several thousand Atlantans visited Lakewood Sunday afternoon and night and encouraged the pilots to continue their cruise until the motor ceases to

Both Logan and Trammell were in terested to learn that several west coast radio stations are giving daily accounts of their progress on the lake.

Slain at Frontier

EDINBURG, Texas, Aug. 10.— Bert Ellison, 28, United States cus-toms inspector, was shot nine times and killed today at Hargill, west of here, when he surprised seven alleged heatlegges augusting lives bootleggers uncrating liquor at a Mexican dance.

Students Entering Oglethorpe Should matriculate at once. Catalogue and Bulletins on application. College opens September 24. Address Thornwell Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe

WORLD DISARM Paris Folice Launch Drive Con Style Thieves NGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—A demand for "total univerment" was sought tonight national sections of the laws sought tonight national sections of the laws in sections of the laws which were sent speed to rest for questioning Saturday of many women copyists, including an American sections of the laws with the property of legitimate stylists. The shooting terrorized the neighborhood and police who arrived short-light the efforts of creations and destroy initiative and the property of legitimate stylists. The shooting terrorized the neighborhood and police who arrived short-light terrorized the neighborhood and police who arrived short-light terrorized the ne

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Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in soliciting signatures for a petition sent to members of the league was printed in English, French and German, with blank spaces for 10 signatures. In the directions to members on the reverse side, it was urged that signers be asked for "a dollar and, if not that, a dime."

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Spurred by repeated compliants fashion houses that their creations were being "stolen" by expert copyists working for New York firms with the newest Paris modes in violation of French laws protecting the complex transformation of the Hunter's brothers.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—(P)—Fif-

Jackson and O'Brine Hawks Tries Today For New Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 10. teen thousand persons today visited (P)-Transcontinental Air Transport Lambert-St. Louis field where Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine are nearing a new record for endurance refueling flying. If still aloft at 7:11 a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow, Jackson and O'Brine will enter their fourth week in the air in their effort to better the 554-hour record of the Hunter brothers.

(P)—Transcontinental Air Transport officials here said they were informed from Los Angeles tonight that Captain Frank Hawks will take off from Glendale, Calif., at 2 a. m. (M. S. T.) tomorrow on a flight which he hopes will establish a new west-east transcontinental speed record.

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PLENTY OF PRECEDENT.

while a switch of 54 seats is neces- torative aid. sary to give the democrats control of the house and that such a result would be in the nature of a landslide, it would by no means be without precedent. In discussing the likelihood of such a change, he calls attention to three larger overturns which have taken place during the last few administrations, declaring:

A switch of 54 seats in a single election would be a very large over-turn. It would be called a landslide. turn. It would be called a landslide. At the same time there are precedents for a switch of this size. In the past 20 years ther, has been five "off-year" elections such as this year's is. By "off-year" elections is meant elections between presidential elections. In 1910, midway of republican President Taft's administration, the republicans lost 57 members of the house. In 1914, midway of democratic President Wilson's first administrahouse. In 1914, midway of democratic President Wilson's first administration, the democrats, then in power up to that time, lost 19 members of the house. In 1922, midway of President Harding's term, the republicans lost 77 members of the house, though they still retained a majority. In 1926, midway of President Coolidge's administration, the republicans lost nine ministration, the republicans lost nine

are now, by an occupant of the White House disappointing in his efforts to hold his own party together, but in neither was there any such widespread degree of unemployment as is the case now with the fall elections only three months

such record of consistent losses in credits and exchanges may be faspecial elections as marked the cilitated and the locked wheels of "What do we need to keep the nation early part of this year. Since the world trade released and put again overwhelming defeat of a strong in action. republican candidate in former President Coolidge's own district in Massachusetts-a district which had in the profiteering easterners furthere has been a constant series of lieve the western tariff taxed farmrepublican setbacks.

No handwriting on the wall could be plainer than the warning of these son for the disturbed attitude of our age. republican leaders over the gloomy prospect ahead.

THE LESSON IN TOBACCO.

The plight of the tobacco growers of Georgia, due to unexpectedly derer" and then let loose. low prices paid by buyers of the leaf, is the subject of much discussion and complaint. It has fomentresentatives and the federal authorities for relief that cannot be timely and effectively forthcoming.

Mr. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, terest for the tobocco industry, contributed a letter to The Constitution recently that was informing with another illuminating letter es" out in the western field. which we print on another page to-

From all the evidence at hand it is conclusive that Georgia tobac- through it. co growers have allowed themselves to be misled in the matter of grad-

putting them on the market. Mr. Brantley plainly shows the evil effects of the delusion that

THE CONSTITUTION sunprofitably expensive. The price barometers in Georgia, compared with those of Virginia and the Carolinas tell the reverse so plainly as that a blind man should realize the

Georgia bright leaf tobacco is a desirable product and should bring Ras profitable prices to the growers, but Tafari. they must give up hope for such

THE DROUTH DEBACLE.

The prompt attention which President Hoover is giving to the effects of the unprecedented drouth in the middle western states is to be commended. The farm population and stock raisers have been badly hurt by the burning of crops, the failure of cattle feed and pastures, and lack of water. As the president puts it, the American people will not let their fellow-citizens thus distressed suffer without relief.

The president has called a conference of the governors of the afflicited states and will consult with them in the hope to devise legal, speedy and effective means of relief. It is much to be hoped that the result will be sufficient for all pressing needs of a suddenly stricken industry of the nation

All business in the country must The optimism of democratic leaders over the result of the fall congressional elections is convincingly backed up in a recent article by Mark Sullivan, internationally known commentator whose writings appear exclusively in this section in The Constitution.

Mr. Sullivan points out that while a switch of 54 seats is neces-The optimism of democratic feel the effects of so vast an eco-

LOCKED WHEELS OF TRADE.

If the axiom that "misery loves United States has world-wide company in the miseries of business depression. Reports made by radio and cable by our commercial agents around the globe to our department of commerce show that in almost every country collections are most every country collections are most difficult, credits restricted and retail trade upon the lowest levels known since before the great war.

countries, South America, Turkey, India and China. They represent

nations, except in the United States,

licans were handicapped, as they for the remonetization and free cointo the great demand in this country age of silver. That present condilooked for. Very obvious reasons the people perish.

Big battalions, amazing armaments, are against it, but it may well hap-Nor was there in those years any American securities. In that way

There seems to be much justice not gone democratic in 30 years- nishing the federal money to re-

Dr. Nick Butler has drafted a early elections to the republicans. state's right plank for the New In view of the precedents cited by York republican platform. Yet we Mr. Sullivan, there is plenty of rea- are told not to look for miracles in

> The puzzle in Chicago is to determine how many men killed Jake Lingle. Up to date some half dozen have been identified as "the mur-

England is figuring a high protective tariff for herself. Well, its the ed strong appeals to senators, rep- habit now for mother to imitate daughter.

The tail-chasing of the Wickersham law enforcement commission who is a leader in thought and in- is now a dog-days subject for hot

Uncle George Moses has selected as to the causes of the losses to one of them to round up and G. O. the tobacco growers. He follows it P. brand the "sons of wild jackass-

almost as glibly as he can fly

The farmers are looking for reing and tying their crops before lief from the weather bureau rather than the farm board.

The reds are staging anything tying tobacco is unnecessary and else but a queue-tea time in China.

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

they must give up hope for such prices until they learn the wisdom to do with their leaf as the growers for other competing markets, do.

The undeniable fact is that next year and afterwards they must properly grade and tie their crops, or surrender them at a loss to the buyers who profit by low prices for loose leaf, however good the quality.

A highly colorful event is in preparation at Aldis Abelta, capital of Abyssinia. In November, Ras Tafari, who skilfully eliminated his rivals for the throne, one of them by means of a time-bond, will be crowned emperor. All the hig European powers, and the United States of America, too, will be represented at this gala affair. Judg ag ty the list of envoys which the various countries are delegating to Africa, Ras Tafari must be an important personney, as important at least as countries are delegating to Africa, Ras Tafa: must be an important personage, as important at least as Amanullah, of glittering nemory. Fact of the matter is the new enteror is open for business. He intends to modernize Abyssinia, but instead of doing this job on his own hook, as his colleague Amanullah tried. Ras Tafari is going to call in the aid of foreign experts. What's more, he will hand out important concessions. Italy and Britain had thought to arrange this matter of \(\text{recessions}\) necessions and so heres of influence on the Q. T. between the two of them, but Ras got tween the two of them, but Ras got the continents of the globe.

What I had heard of it from those tween the two of them, but Ras got the continents are the continents, set the continents, set the tween the history. It is a nightmare. The book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is neither literature nor discussion, the continents, set the continents of the current events that are possible on any battlefront, where the continents of the cu fuss at Geneva that the two partners quickly dropped this scheme. Since that day, reports a French investigator, Ras has been suspicious of all Europeans, yet he treats representatives of other countries with due courtesy and has enjoined his subjects to do likewise. The emper of doesn't want intervention at any cost. One foreigner killed and there might be an army at the gates of Addis Abeba. Still if the emperor sticks by his plan to modernize his realm, he must soon decide on the favored lation. Hence the crowd of extraordinary ambas-

the crowd of extraordinary ambas-sadors at his coronation. Hindenburg

aparticularly proud woman who re-served the privilege of the righthand sofa corner for herself in all drawing rooms, official and otherwise. Since the military ranked above the civilian, the wife of Hindenburg, unable save when she arrived first to secure the seat of honor, pointed out the company" holds good in national as save when she arrived first to secure the seat of honor, pointed out the fact to her husband. When Hindenand you two fire awa, the rest of Germany will hold its sides with laughing," said General Max von Laffert. But Hindenburg reported the matter to the kaiser when he was The reports are from European next in Berlin, and it was accounted a tribute to William the Second's sense of justice triumphing over his prejudices—Hindenburg had already made the matter to the kaiser when he was next in Berlin, and it was accounted a tribute to William the Second's sense of justice triumphing over his prejudices—Hindenburg had already made the mistale of altitudinate by made the mistake of criticizing his ruler's leadership in maneuvers— that the lord-lieutenant was obliged to hand in his resignation. (Copyright, 1980, for The Constitution.)

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

WHAT DOES OUR NATION NEED MOST? : "Happy is that God is the Lord." Text:

securities.

The situation recalls the conditions of half a century ago that led to the situation is a gulf of doom. If the nation would live and flourish, let there be an increase of the knowledge and love of God among its

The acknowledged Lordship of God e secret of the life and perpetuity e nations among men. Where there is no vision, no percep-

pen that American investments in wealth, have boasted themselves in evforeign stocks and bonds will have to be balanced in settlements with the foreign investments in our investm derstanding

Edwin Markham, poet-prophet of our day, has written lines that ought

To guard the pillars of the State? need fine audacities of honest deed; The homely old integrities of soul: The swift temerities that take the of outcast right—the wisdom of the heart.

WHAT SCIENCE CAN'T DO. "It is one thing for science to in-crease man's control over the forces of nature; it is quite another to make

man wise and good."

This is a thoughtful remark by President Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma. Those who look to science and the study of the physical world to solve all human problems forget that the question of spiritual values lies in another field. There are some things that are felt and they are as important as the things that are seen. There are some things that are judged emotions, but that judgment may as sound as the judgment by sta

A PAYING INVESTMENT. Auer, great violin teacher, passes on at 85. Among his pupils, later famous, were Elman, Zimbalist, Heifetz, Max Rosen. By his great teacher, and his brawledge of ing capacity and his knowledge of music Aper changed the lives of thousands. He needs no monument. He goes on living in the lives of others. He invested himself. It paid.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. According to the census figures the average marriage rate for 25 states was about 12 to 1,000 persons, com-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Gryesome Story of the Western Front Will Convert You to Peace.

It Is a Thing That Lures. No one who has ever had an active part in war, in its hot unreason-

"War was forced upon mankind us his original civil and social condition. The laws of the survival of the fit-ting led inevitably to the survival and

predominance of the men who were effective in war, and who loved it be-cause they were effective. Love of fighting was bred in the blood of the

If any one feels a need to verify the plagiarized dictum of old General Bill Sherman that "war is hell," he can do so without peril to his person by watching the unreeling of the screen version of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Not until lately did I find the stomach to read the book of that name which has so stirred the readers of the continents, set the literary eit.

The author of it, untrained to writing either romance or history, and who would make a star crime reporter, tells his story of what war does to men with brutal frankness and realism.

tive part in war, in its hot unreasoning passions, its causeless hatred, its savage lusts, its heartless cruelties to man, woman and child, needs proof that "war is hell." Yet in the drab, dull days of peace the spirit that was once martialized finds a drawing lure in any repetition of its scenes, whether in spoken story, stage tragedy, in fiction or in a film.

That yen should seem strange, but it isn't. It is a sort of normal atavism that few souls can resist. It is a resurrection of primitive necessities and experiences, best explained, perhaps in Elihu Root's address on receipt of the Nobel peace prize. In it he said:

"War was forced upon mankind in "War was forced upon mankind in It Grips and Thrills You.
Indeed, he seems to have been possessed in its composition of him who spoke in the "Titus Adronicus" of Shakespeare, and who said: "For I must talk of murders, rapes and

"For I must talk of murders, rapes and massacres.
Acts of black night, abominable deeds. Complots of mischlef, treason, villainles Ruthful to hear, yet pitilessly performed!"
He tells with fearful insouciance of the refections of his chosen characters to that Hunnish psychology of rapacity that Kaiser William sedulously and with sinister purpose drilled into a generation of Germans from their kindergartens until he launched them upon Belgium and all civilization.

Look and Learn the Truth. If you are a friend of peace, if you are a Christian opposed to the mass slaughter of the people for whom Christ died, and wish to fortify your Good to Escape From Hell.

A new sentiment, at least in this great and growing nation, was gendered out of our historic War Between the States. The meannesses and horrors that accompanied it, and the bitteness of enmity that has survived it in countless survivors of it to this day, have established an American psychology against war, save in the most inevitable necessity.

Christ died, and wish to fortify your soul with unanswerable arguments against wars, look on the pictured and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Mestern Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and you will come and vocal story of "All Quiet on the way both horrified and set of soul. The way both

Tobacco Producers Must Tie And Grade To Obtain Fair Prices

expected to be liberal buyers if it was tied and further expected to pay fair prices for what they bought and in addition expected to pay more for tied didition expected to pay more for tied with the state of tobaccos in this country.

manufacturers of tobacco in this country, and the state of tobaccos in the country tobaccos are in competition with foreign manufacturers of tobacco in this country. expected to be liberal buyers if it was ers throughout the country will deny that the republican party faces this year a more serious condition than it did during the administration of Taft, and one as bad in many respects as was faced under the Harding administration, in the off-year elections of both they lost more seats than is necessary this year to give control to the democrats.

Text: "Happy is that people, whose God is the Lerd." Psalm than for untied tobacco. A high of the Lerd." Psalm than for untied tobacco. A high of the Lerd." Psalm than for untied tobacco. A high of the hour, at any time in any nation's life, is that more of its citizens should acclaim the true they thought our tobacco was to be tied they had given instructions to all their buyers to buy on all Georgia markets what he designated as two of their top grades, but he said, while these may be some disappointment this year in the prices obtained for tobacco that is tied up, this is a very sound proposition, however, that if Georgia rowers of tobacco wish to ficial of this same company has just the fit of the they had given instructions to all their buyers to buy on all Georgia markets what he designated as two of their top grades, but he said, these instructions had now been cancelled because they could not use these top of their tobacco, you and Mr. Vereen and or the countries in the fit of the countries than for untied tobacco. A high of their than for untied tobacco. A high of their obacco wish to ficial of this same company has just the fit of the they thought our tobacco was to be tied they had give instructions to all their buyers to buy on all Georgia markets what he designated as two of their obacco they will certainly have to tie to the they thought our or tobacco and extended in south Carolina, or their obacco was to be tied they had give instructions to all their buyers to buy on all Georgia markets what he designated as two of their or they thought our or tobacco and extended in south Carolina markets what he designated as two of their or they thought our or tobacc Psalm than for untied tobacco. A high of-

years, with the corresponding prices paid in North Carolina. These fig-ures are as follows:

Premium In Tied Tobacco.

You will observe that the only year tied tobacco did not bring a big prem-ium over the untied was in 1929 and this was due wholly to the fact that when the Georgia crop was being offered for sale it was believed there would be a great shortage in the North Carolina and Virginia crops and prices were based upon this theory. Later it was found that this was a mistake and that North Carolina and Virginia crops and prices were based upon this theory. Later it was found that this was a mistake and that North Carolina and Virginia crops and prices were based upon this theory. Later it was found that this was a mistake and that North Carolina and Virginia crops and prices were based upon this theory. Later it was found that this was a mistake and that North Carolina and Virginia had full crops. Except for this fact that the average in North Carolina would have been probably 2 to 3 cents per pounds higher than it was.

The following letter was received from A. B. Carrington, president of, the Tobacco Association of the Unit- ded States, Danville, Va., under date of July 30:

My Dear Mr. Brantley: I am in received of fered for sale that to to should be reduced fully 2 per cer in 1931.

The actual cost of tying tobace has been very much misrepresented it is a small item and will more than pay for itself in the keeping qualities of the tobacco, aside from the varehouse- men, not only in Blackshear but throughout the belt. There are a number of reasons for their lack of interest, but perhaps the principal one is this: When the Georgia crop is offered for sale that the should be reduced fully 2 per cer in 1931.

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30: Dear Mr. Brantley: I am in receipt sur telegram of July 30 regarding the of tied tobacco on the Georgia

OUT OF THE AIR.

The day may come when we will make food and fuel out of the air. Then our raw material will be inexhaustible. The Society of Chemical Industry, meeting in England, hears a Manchester scientist tell of a world in which the great coal deposits will one day be used up. We will learn how to manufacture fuel and food from water, sun, soil, air, by new methods. After all, our national wealth is not to be reckoned altogethment of the sources. Our methods to be reckoned altogethment of the sources and gets damp, there is nothing left to do expend to left it rot.

BRANTLEY. Manchester scientist tell of a world in which the great coal deposits will one day be used up. We will learn how to manufacture fuel and food from water. sun, soil, air, by new methods. After all, our national wealth is not to be reckoned altogether in terms of material resources. Our greatest wealth lies in the unfailing ingenuity—the brains—of men and women.

Editor Constitution: I was very much pleased to see an editorial in your issue of August 5 entitled "We will Soon See" because I saw from this that you were concerned over the tobacco situation in southern Georgia.

Prior to the opening of our Georgia markets an official of one of the large export tobacco buying companies traveled through Georgia telling the warehousemen that they hoped our tobacco crop would be tied, that they expected to be liberal buyers if it was

of their top grades, but he said these instructions had now been cancelled because they could not use these top grades in untied tobacco and explained the reason so fully that anyone can understand. He said that under the loose leaf, or untied, system the leaves become damaged and when they arrive abroad before they can straighten them out, which is very tedious and expensive, many of the stems are broken and it is practically impossible to handle such tobacco and their foreign connections will not have it.

Unfortunately there are in Georgia some people who profess to know a great deal more about the needs of the tobacco buying companies than these companies know themselves, and they offer their advice accordingly and many people listen to them.

I have taken the trouble to get up the record of the prices paid in North Carolina. These fig.

States.

Would Not Refuse.

I might add that long before the present crop of tobacco was planted the federal farm board did everything in their power to persuade the grow-ers to reduce their crops, but their effort was without success. While the problem of overproduction does not enter into the present discussion, it should never be forgotten that tobacco is no different from cotton in that overproduction is equally fatal to the

markets.

There is a very large crop of tobacco this year, and it is now evident from world conditions, particularly in the export trade, that tobacco is going to sell very much lower in this crop than it did in the 1929 crop. The largest consumer of Georgia tobacco as well as that from other sections is the British-American Tobacco Company.

Pared with 11 in 1928. The divorce rate for the same area dropped a little. The divorce rate was a little less than three to the thousand. The marriage rate for those 25 states was higher in 1939 than any other rate on record. It appears marriage grows a little more popular and divorce a little less so. warehousemen is a considerable item. Under the tying system this will be eliminated, which will be a gain to the farmer and a distinct gain to the

damp, there is nothing left to do except to let it rot.

A. P. BRANTLEY.

Blackshear, Ga., August 9, 1930.

It Just Couldn't Last!



Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Breathing Exercise for Better Circu-lation.

Recently we described here a belly breathing exercise which Dr. Israel Rappaport, of New York, N. Y., had found beneficial in lowering high blood pressure. The simple exercise had brought about reduction of 30 per cent of the excessive pressure in the average case, and in some cases the good age case, and in some cases the good effect was maintained for a year or

At various times in the last few years I have described or quoted the author's description of a belly breath-ing exercise devised by Dr. Clelia Duel Mosher, medical adviser of women in Stanford University. This same belly breathing exercise has prevented and cured many cases of functional difficulty among young women.

But priority to whom priority is due. I have discovered a little book published in 1918, now out of print, on "Exercise and Set-Up," by Samuel Delano, M. D., a lung specialist of New Britain, Conn. in which the belly breathing exercise is clearly described and its physiological purpose effect scientifically expor

on the abdomen and make them rise to the extreme limit. The diaphragm plainly gives a sensation of descend-ing. In this part of the act the chest above the imaginary plane is to remain completely at rest. Now, hav-ing done the first half properly and to completeness, get set, heave the chest from below and continue the drawing up quite to the chin, but passing circus parade. drawing up quite to the chin, but without strain. The abdomen will follow, i. e.. will become depressed, but as the diaphragm has been fixed, no air has escaped if proper care were taken." were taken.'

Dr. Delano suggests three or such breaths in a minute, as suffi-cient for one seance, and the time when one retires at night as an ideal time for the exercise. He describes the effects thus:

"The effects are first of all as a tranquillizer. A sense of calm settles over one: the circulation is remarkably equalized . . . aspiration of the thorax is at work . . ."

"One does not take a full breath so much for the purpose of getting in extra exygen as to influence the circulation. The blood can take up circulation. The blood can take up oxygen only to the point of satura-tion. . . ordinary breathing will ac-count for the oxygen end of the sys-

tem's needs. In a special chapter about Aspira-ion of the Thorax Dr. Delano remarks that-

marks that—
"The function of aspiration is a
piece of physiology that is seldom referred to . . . it furnishes one of the
readiest means of controlling the circulation."

Then he goes on to liken it to a donkey engine used to pull the water in a long range hearing system back to the boilers from the distant radia-

That is precisely what this belly terest, but perhaps the principal one is this: When the Georgia crop is offered for sale tied, the season is going to last from two to three months and while this will be very much better for the farmer and for the towns some of the more or less stagnant.

(heart and lungs). So it tends to prevent or relieve congestion in the pelvic region, high blood pressure, insomnia, or what have you.

Believing this simple exercise of great value for many readers I described it here again Thursday, June 5, 1930, following the instructions given by Dr. Mosher for girls and women, in her excellent little book. "Personal Hygiene for Women," published by the Stanford University Press, California, at \$1.50.

Come to think of it, I gave a brief description of Dr. Mosher's breathing exercise in my own book on "Personal and Claudius Huston could give vent

description of Dr. Mosher's breathing exercise in my own book on "Personal Health" published in 1916 (now out of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of print, thank heaven), so it must be that Dr. Mosher recognized the value of problems at same time by having a good cry on those same western farm lands . . . we hat to hear of an exception of the English department of Perry High school, Pittsburgh, and approved by William Lyon Phelps himself.)

Whoever first discovered the natural method of breathing, I commend it to everybody as a good little old bedtime habit and an aid in relaxation.

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China wants to borrow 500,000,000 himself.

China wants to borrow 500,000 himself.

China wants to borrow for the law but it's also unfair to skilled labor.

The Heat Is Much Less Oppressive To One Who Can't Read a Thermometer By Robert Quillen-

When I was a small boy, a traveling horse doctor came to our town and made headquarters at one of the livery stables.

I was one of an admiring throng that watched him pull teeth one

morning, and the thing that impressed me most was not his strength and skill, but the apparent indifference of the horses. I recalled the scene during the early days of the great war when I saw a motion picture of a Russian dentist extracting the defective teeth

peasant recruits. He moved with the deft precision of a hen picking up corn, and his victims—great studid-looking creatures with clipped polls—sat with their jaws spread wide until most of their molars were yanked out, and then grinned and did a jig step to show how little they had suffered.

I don't know about horses, but I do know that all men have nerve systems much alike and suffer similar pains when their nerves are tam-

One man who has a tooth pulled suffers just as much as another; one broken leg hurts just as much as another; one man's aching head feels much like every other head that aches.

How, then, do you account for the evident fact that some people

eem to suffer more than others? Does one man bellow because he is a calf and another sit quiet be-

In some instances, perhaps; but all of us react to stimuli in much the same way, and as a rule the man who groans most is suffering most. His pain isn't greater, but his imagination is. The horse and the Russian peasant felt the actual pain and no more; "To go on then with the full breath.

Begin by 'blowing up' the abdomen.

A good method is to lay the hands

A good method is to lay the hands

ore keenly aware of everything. The "faith-cure" people-now called psychologists-are on solid ground. When they soothe the patient's imagination, he finds it easy

to endure the actual pain that is left. Those with delicate sensibilities suffer needlessly. Control of their imagination will give relief, as a small boy's toothache is relieved by a

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.) HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

BY MOLLIE MERRICK. (Special Dispatch to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 10 .-

York and a more fertile field for their musical endeavors than the gelatine colony has turned out to be.

The exodus is merely the reversal of a picture of a year ago when each incoming train brought its quota of song writers, routine directors, and lyric composers to the colony. Broadlyric composers to the colony. Broadlyric composers to the colony. This author was careful to point lyric composers to the colony. Broad-way, these days, is evidently a better place along which to peddle a tune. The men who make movies have

way, these days, is evidently a better balce along which to peddle a tune. The men who make movies have turned their backs on the incidental song—moved doubtless to a large extent by the hilarious and persistent kidding which the theme song idea received on every side.

Don't think the studios are without musical staffs. The men who will remain here are those who understand score, libretti and the working out of the light opera theme to its most triumphant conclusion. The Rombergs, Hammersteins, Oscar Strausses and others of similar caliber are still needed in talking pictures. It is the incidental song which is banned completely and the musical output which is cut down to a minimum as compared to the rate it was going this time last the conference of this year. The picture—making group rose to a man to acclaim "All Quiet on the Western Front."

William Le Baron's significant william Le Baron's significant statement that "musical compositions have no place in a screen play unless justified by the plot." would seem to have sounded the tocsin of warning to the tuneful tommies who packed up and made away with the easily-earned profits of the past 12 months

safely tucked away in their jeans, one

On the heels of this development HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 10.—
Fifty composers took train yesterday seeking the granite canyons of New York and a more fertile field for their apart from that, there will be nothing talking.

but talkies."

During the last three months there has been increased attention paid to legitimate drama, comedy and the authors of both these branches of theat-tical art. If producers have held off from Shakespearean presentations, so have the incidental movies have an the incidental lastic a large exit.

To Russell Gleason goes credit for the most pertinent remark about "Holiday"—"Any picture which can make you feel sorry for rich people, and genuinely sorry, is great."
Which is an explanation and a criticism and an approval in briefest

WIREGRAMS :-: GRAHAM WYER

Farm relief has finally solved prob- wives will slink this fall . . . and

lem of agricultural lands . . . turn 'em

little slinking . . . Admiral Pratt says America is retarding world peace

finish . . . Paris says all fashionable

Alabama's Primary Center SHERLOCK HOLMES—Case of the "Gloria Scott" Holmes Reads Trevor's Story—IV Of Week's Political Stage

Test in Nebraska.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACEY. United News Staff Correspondent.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10.—
(UN) — Two more southern states will settle important primary election contests this week. They are Alabama, where Senator J. Thomas Heflin, although not even on the ticket, is the big issue, and Arkansas, where Senator Joseph T. Robinson expects to stave off handily an attack made upon him on the grounds that he is a "friend of the interests" and particularly of the power interests.

Both Alabama and Arkansas hold their primaries on Tuesday.

It is election time in Dixie, however, and those two states have no monopoly on the joys of thrills which southern voters find in the great American game of politics.

Over in Mississippi a primary will be held August 26, although the democrats find Senator Pat Harrison without opposition to succeed himself and will send him bac? to Washington with a whoop! And although there is only one contest for a seat on the congressional delegation, a fine bit of enthusiasm has been generated. Much of it has to do with the possibilities of Governor Bilbo running for the senate in 1934 and voters can see him tightering up his lines in his off year primary with a contest against Senator Hubert Stephens in view.

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The desertion of Al Smith for Herbert Hoover by Senator Heflin and ambeve able with a lower by Senator Heflin and two candidates, running for a senatoriship in a general election.

"Stay Out."

Heflin and Judge Hugh Locke, of Birmingham, who is going to run for governor as an independent and as had two candidates, running for a senatoriship in a general election.

"Stay Out."

Heflin s running mate in November, are telling the voters to "stay out of the primary" and pay no attention of any of the candidates who are running.

The candidates for the democratic benatorial nomination are John H. of Sankhead, of Jasper, an attorney and member of one of Alabama's first fambiles, and Frederick I. Thompson, More any of the contest and let me handle Jo

Randsell and Long.

Then in Louisiana the white-hajred, typical southern planter, Joseph E. Randsell, is engaged in a spirited contest with the impetuous young Governor Huey P. Long for the democratic nomination for the senatorship. One hears much of how Long received a German admiral in his green and gold pajamas and selected his B. V. D's as

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Arkansas Voters Also a costume in which to greet an American general, but with his backwoods Will Go to Polls on Tues- drawl and his homely manner, Long day; Administration is rallying an admittedly strong following despite heavy opposition from the press including all of the New Orleans newspapers.

South Carolina and Georgia have equally interesting and colorful contests only a little further in the off-ing. But perhaps of the greatest im-mediate interest is in the Alabama primary on Tuesday because of the strange situation which has devel-

The candidates for the democratic senatorial nomination are John H. Bankhead of Jasper, an attorney and member of one of Alabama's first families, and Frederick I. Thompson, Mobile publisher.

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ilies, and Frederick I. Industrial bile publisher.
Heflin has appealed to Thompson to "get out of the contest and let me handle John in November," but Thompson has evidenced no intention of doing so.

The conservatives, backing Stebbins charged Norris' support of Smith oscharged Norris' support

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Heflin-Locke speakers are stumping the state crying "Tammany, Rome and Raskob," charging that the primary is illegal because of a ruling that those who voted for Hoover in 1928 may vote in the democratic primary but cannot be candidates; and telling the voters that Heflin and Locke are the real democratic candidates and others are just sinister influences within the party.

Six men are running for the democratic nomination for governor, with Judge B. M. Miller, of Camden; W. C. Davis, now lieutenant governor and friend of Governor Bibb Graves, and C. C. McCall, attorney general, mak-

C. Davis, now lieutenant governor and friend of Governor Bibb Graves, and C. C. McCall, attorney general, making the most sensational campaigns.

Denies Klan Support.

Davis denies that he is a Ku Klux Klan candidate while McCall is denouncing the klan and calls the Hefflin-Locke faction the "thunder buggy boys." Miller has aimed most of his shafts at Governor Graves and Davis, charging Davis merely is trying to perpetuate the Graves policies.

In Arkansas, Senator Joseph Robinson came home from Washington and Paris to find Thomas W. Campbell, Little Rock lawyer, opposing him for the democratic nomination and trying to pin a tag of "friend of the interests" upon him. But Robinson and his friends have met the attack firmly and today issued statements predicting the senator would carry every one of the state's 75 counties and roll up a majority of 100,000. Campbell headquarters were equally emphatic in their claims of success, but would not reduce their statements to figures. at would not reduce their statements of figures.

Their candidate has traveled 7,000

German Minister

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-A diplo

matic incident between Germany and

Poland was feared toda; from an ex-

miles within the state and made 200 peeches during the campaign.



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and he'd get the captain himself if he though



son of us, and we'll have the crew at our backs. You cut a hole and speak to your mate upon the left tonight and see if he's to be trusted." © 1930 by Sir Arthur Conen Dayle



My neighbor was a young fellow named Evans, but afterward he changed his name and is now a prosperous man in the south of England. Evans was ready enough to join up. From the beginning there was nothing to prevent us from taking possession of the ship. The crew were a set of ruffians, especially picked for the job. . . .



By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

The sham chaplain came into our cells to exhort us, carrying a black bag supposed to be full of tracts. By the tMrd day we had each stowed at the foot of our beds a file, a brace of pistols, a pound of powder, and twenty slugs.

Belated Rains Due Today, Forecast Says

Although the fhundersnowers generally cooler weather for Atlanta day.

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ris, a grocer of Broken Bow, Neb.
Supporters of the former strator charged the filing was a maneuver instigated by Stebbins' supporters to confuse the voters with smaller ty of names. The supreme court later disqualified the filing and the matter was referred to the sengte campaign funds are referred to the sengte campaign funds. referred to the senate campaign funds committee for investigation. lightning effects, all of which should committee for investigation.

Little interest has been manifested in the other contests. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former senator, is being opposed for the democratic senatorial nomination by a woman, Dr. Jennie Mather Callfao, former national committeewoman who bolted Governor Smith in the last presidential campaign and supported Hoover. combine to redeem previous prognostications of thundershowers.

Washington observations tended to substantiate the leal forecaster's predictions, the prescription from the national capital's bureau being: "Lecal thundershowers Monday; slightly goler in north Georgia." Sunday's temperatures ranged from 74 to 90.

Attacks Poland Attacked by Dog, Boy May Lose Eye

Little Elmer Hugh Jarrett, Jr tremely outspoken speech by Gotfour-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. teried Treviranus, reich minister of H. Jarrett, of 582 Hunt street, atthe occupied regions, on the subject tacked and bitten severely Sunday aft-

HOOVER TEST
IN NEBRASKA.
LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10.—(P)—A possible test of Hower administration strength in the farm belt overshadowed issues involved in Nebraska's senatorial primary Tuesday as the furiously waged campaign drew to a close tonight.

George W. Norris, who bolted Hover for Al Smith two years ago, is being opposed by W. M. Stebbins, candidate of the regulars, for the republican nomination and interest around by the contest has prompted.

The clift beginning the design frontiers.

Herr Treviranu. Id th. Germans grieved from the bottom of their hearts for the cut-up Vistula regions, this left eye.

The little boy, accompanying his father and a party of friends, was riding along the Cascade road. The party stopped at a miniature golf course and the father, a friend, Bill would remember "the inituitous pressure put upon President Wilson to make him agree to the unnatural amputation of East Prussia." left eye. The child's mother fainted when the attack occurred and while administering aid to her, the members of the party allowed the animal

to escape. At Grady hospital attaches eight stitches in the wound and de-spite the fact that the teeth of the dog almost touched the eyeball, they were of the opinion that they will succeed in saving the eye.

Prisoners Save Four From Death In Hudson River

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(UN) Four prisoners, confined in Sing Sing as unfit for free society, today rescued four persons whose rowboat had swamped in the Hudson river and who were in danger of drowning. Oddly enough one of those whose lives were saved was a police officer.

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A few years ago prison authorities were rebuked in many quarters because they refused to permit a similar rescue in the case of two drowning youths. Today's decision that the saving of life was more important than the potential escape of a few prisoners was made by Alfred Mollitore, sergeant of the guard.

Most of Sing Sing's 2,200 prisoners were in the yard when cries for help were heard from the four in the rowboat—J. D. Rossa, chief of police of the New York Central lines, who lives in Chappaqua; his wife, her brother, Alfred Graff, and his wife.

Keepers on the walls notified Mollitore and he sent Irving Brown, Joseph Oates, Anthony Riano and David Weller—all short term prisoners who are members of the institutional fire department—to the rescue.

Two leaped into the water and the other two, using hooks, helped to keep the boat from sinking until it could be hauled up and tied to a small dock. During the rescue keepers with rifles and machine guns, stood with their backs to the river and facing the other prisoners, fearful lest any try to escape during the excitement.

Ecuador Celebrates Independence Day

QUITO, Aug. 10,—(R)—Ecuador today observed the 121st anniversary of its independence.

Although the revolutionary government set up August 10, 1809, establishing what was known as the "state of Quito" fell within a year and Spanish royalists regained control, Ecuador considers 1809 the year of its national birth.

General Simon Bolivar and Marshal Jose Antonio Suore drove the royalists out forever in 1822 and Ecuador and Venezuela joined the confederacy known as the Republic of Colombia. The confederacy was dissolved in 1835, and the name "Republic of Ecuador" was adopted then.

Adair Park Meeting. An open meeting under the auspices of the Atlanta branch of the American Fascisti will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at Adair park on Stewart

Hand and Knee Derbyists :: MALES REACH FINISH WITH GIRLS STILL ON ROAD dusty miles of highway, two fair contestants—one crawling and the other trundling a baby buggy—ambled on

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 10 .- (P) | stant reminder during the dusty 18-Gus Kennedy's red tail light waggled through the dusty dawn to victory to-

promised Sunday, the local forecaster reiterated that that was the story of his instruments, observations and meteorological doodads and that he would stic kto it—at least for today's outlook.

Therefore, it was said Atlantans and reference of hand and knee. Kennedy clumped across the oily flooring of the Lenz Discovery Well, just a least for fun"—crawled on a 18-mile crawl, exacted as payment for a bet made that oil would not be discovered in the new oil field in which the Lenz well was drilled.

Still behind him and urging him on the partner in his case.

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stant reminder during the dusty 18-mile derby that wagers are not made to lose.

Several hours after their arrival, the second team of "shin dig" derby-ists—who entered "just for fun"—crawled out of the dust and heat.

This pair—Clyde Ethridge, hand and knee entrant, and Jean Elam, barrow pusher—covered their home

feat for Brown and Kennedy. But somewhere back over the 18 for good.

to dispute the supremacy of man. Slim little Miss Violette Grigson

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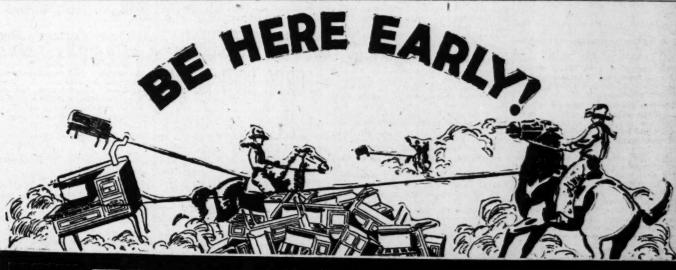
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cotton patches, wou. result in de- and not until the dawn today were bobling "riding lights" extinguished

Dwight Davis' Mother Dies at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.-(A)-Mrs. Martha J. Davis, mother of Dwight F. Davis, governor general of the Philippine Islands and former secretary of war, died at her home here today after an illness of two years.

Cheap Excursion August 16th Charleston \$11.40, Wilmington \$16.00, Myrtle Beach \$16.00, Beaufort \$10.55, Rocky Mount \$17.55. Good until Sept. 6th, returning. Georgia R. R.—(adv.)



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FT. SCREVEN OFFICER DIES OF INJURIES

Death of T. C. Dolan Marks Fourth Fatality in Savannah Auto Crash.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10 .- (A)-Second Lieutenant Thomas C. Dolan. 25 years old, from Lowell, Mass. died Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock in a local hospital from injuries received Friday night in an automobile accident several miles out of Savan-nah on the Ogeechee road, a portion of the coastal highway.

This is the fourth death from this accident, two passengers in an automobile that left the road and overturned, dying on the spot, they being Edward Dyer, former high school athlete, of Savannah, and James H. Hobbs, of Reynolds, Ga., the latter a soldier at the Fort Screven garrison, and an enlisted man in the eighth United States infantry. Two hours after the accident, which happened at about 8 o'clock at night, Sergeant John Holland, Newark, N. J., also a regular at Fort Screven, died from injuries received.

Lieutenant Dolan was athletic and recreation officer of the Fort Screven post. He was an officer in B company, eighth infantry, and had been transferred only recently to the infantry after nine months in the air service of the army. He was graduated from West Point Military Academy in June, 1929.

Accompanied by Captain A. D. Cameron, of the eighth infantry, Lieutenant Dolan's body will start tonight at 10:15 for Lowell, Mass., his home, where his parents live. Captain Cameron will reach Boston, Mass., Tuesday morning, and there will nick up a firing sauuad from the This is the fourth death from this

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Lieutenant Dolan's courage at the time of the accident has been the subject of high commendation from military and civilian sources. The automobile in its mad dash off the road landed against a tree, which struck with such force that it became wedged in the center of the automobile. There were six passengers in it. were six passengers in it.

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The two dead were jammed one on top of the other and neither their bodies nor the living victims of the wreck could be extricated save through hard and persistent work, so tightly were they caught in the wreckage. Though suffering from two broken legs, a broken arm, a broken thigh, and a deep and frightful gash in his side. Lieutenant Dolan calmly said to Lieutenant F. J. Curtis, Jackson-ville, Fla., officers reserves, who was the first to direct the rescue work.

"Leave me alone, please; I'm all right; go help the other boys."

Of St. Lukes at Malone, N. I. He was for several years connected with the Hoosac School for Boys, Hoosac, N. Y., a distinguished institution which to flows rather markedly the lines of Eton and similar English schools. Mr. Silliman has always been especially enterested in music, several of his compositions being known to organists.

While in Gainesville, he was instrumental in opening the first community. Or public library in that city; or public library

Caught in Machine, Kingston Man Killed

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10.—Lucius M. Vincent, 21, was killed at the Goodyear Mills at Atco Saturday morning. The young man, who was a painter, was painting the ceiling in the card room when his coat became entangled in a rapidly moving belt. Before he could be rescued, Vincent's body was badly beaten, both arms and legs and his neck being broken.

Vincent was a son of Mrs. S. P. Vincent, of Kingston, Funeral was held there Sunday afternoon.

AT SALEM GROUND

REV. SILLIMAN QUITS

rate of St. John's church, Cambridge, Ohio, effective this month.

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I am making this fight for the unrepresented masses. Whispering propaganda from the interests supporting Holder and Carswell that "Perry has no chance to win" will be answered

are supporting John Holder.

The time is here to challenge the right of these interests to control the politics of Georgia in the election of a candidate for Governor and continue 'o hold Georgia shackled and helpless as they now have us. Political offices, heretofore named by me, but which all of the other candidates refuse to name, must be abolished. We need the half million dollars we are need the half million dollars we are now wasting as a result of paying



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12 Sons and Daughters of R. W. Tucker Attend Family Reunion at Conyers Home



Above are shown 14 members of the immediate family of R. W. Tucker, of Conyers, taken on the occasion of a family reunion there Saturday. Reading from left to right they are, front row, W. H. Tucker, Hapeville; Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Conyers; R. W. Tucker, Conyers, and Mrs. B. H. Bostain, Tallahassee, Fla.; middle row, Mrs. L. A. Brendle, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. F. M. Ewing, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Roger Williams, Hapeville; Mrs. Brown Tyler, Hapeville, and Mrs. H. S. Hillery, Wilson, N. C.; top row, P. A. Tucker, Tampa, Fla.; A. R. Tucker, Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Osborne, Conyers; J. H. Tucker, Tampa, and F. M. Tucker, Tampa

FOR DR. ROBT. ADAMS

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Impres-

ive funeral services for the Rev. Rob-

ert Adams, 78, beloved figure in south-

ern Presbyterian church circles and

former president of the Presbyterian

College of South Carolina, were held from the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, a former classmate and

FIRST COTTON PICKED

on, as well as one of corn.

The d'Antignac brothers have one

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The Rev. William W. Silliman, who for the past two years has been officeating clergyman at Grace church, Gainesville, has sent his resignation to Bishop H. J. Mikell, of this diocese and has accepted a call to the rectorate of St. John's church. Cambridge, Ohio, effective this month.

Tampa.

R. W. Tucker, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Conyers, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Conyers, and most prominent citizens of Conyers, Saturday was the host to a family reunion which was the first in a dozen years at which all 12 of the reverse 54 present, all told. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Roger W. Williams, Tucker, and lasted throughout the mediate families were present.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

A number of members of the family who live in and around Atlanta were present, these including W. H. Tucker, Mrs. Brown Tyler, all loid. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. Tucker, and lasted throughout the day.

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MACON Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—
A coroner's jury Sunday decided that the fatal injury to A. L. Johnson, of Ashburn, on the Houston road on Friday, was due to an "unavoidable accident."

Johnston had stepped from his truck and was about to enter a store along the highway when he was run down by an oil truck driven by H. O. Queen, of Fort Valley. He died in a hospital Saturday night.

Several persons testified at the inquest. inquest.

Johnson's body will be taken
to Jonesboro tomorrow morning
for funeral and interment.

wedding anniversary.
Dr. Adams is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Holmes, of Lexington, N. C.; Mrs. W. L. Latham, of Stunton, Va., and Miss Olie

tham, of Stunton, Va., and Aliss Ohe Adams, of Griffin; three sons, J. J. Adams, of Greenville, S. C.; R. H. Adams, of Fort Pierce, Fla., and L. H. Adams, of Charlotte, N. C., and four sisters, Mrs. W. E. Rivers, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. A. Young, Mrs. John W. Adams, and Miss Nona Young, all of Eatonton. short illness.

FUNERAL OF DAVID OZIER.

DAWSON, Ga., Ang. 10.—Funeral services for David Henry Ozier, 71, were held at the residence on Seventh avenue Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Ozier died after an illness of several months.

He was a native or Randolph county, Georgia, was born near Cuthbert in 1858, but had been a resident of Terrell county for the past 46 years. He was married in 1884 to Miss Ida Lee, of Cuthhert.

Mr. Ozier was a member of the Dawson Methodist church, having joined in early life. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. For a number of years he was engaged in the mercantile business here but retired several years ago due to falling health. Surviving are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. M. N. Anthony, of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Laura Abbott, of Macon, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Brown, of Macon. Rev. Paul Muse, pastor of the Dawson Methodist church. conducted last rites and burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery, this city. IN SPALDING COUNTY GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 10.—D. W. Collier, who operates a small farm near Griffin, and the d'Antignac brothers, who have a farm near Sunny Side, have brought in the first open bolls of cotton from the county. The cotton is said to have only a few weevils and to be in excellent condi-Mr. Collier recently moved here from south Georgia and says he plant-ed his cotton early, which is respon-sible for the early opening. He ex-pected to make a fine crop of cot-

PARKER BEGINS TERM FOR FORGING WILL

pected to make a fine crop of cotton, as well as one of corn.

The d'Antignac brothers have one of the finest farms in this section and expect to make the best crop in years.

SAVANNAH REFINERY PLANS TWO-DAY OUTING

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10.—(#)—Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation is to be host on August 31 and Lubor Day to approximately 150 wholesalers and brokers from points in Georgia and South Carolina for a two-day outing.

The visitors will inspect the large sugar refinery at Port Wentworth, eight miles up the Savannah river from the city. Entertainment will include a trip to Savannah Beach and a deep-sea fishing excursion. This is the first affair of its kind the sugar refinery has held for Georgia and South Carolina business men and it expects to make it one of exceptional interest.

IAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 10.—A. J. Parker, prominent citizen of Chattonga county, who pleaded guilty in the Walker county superior court in May to having assisted in forging the will of the late J. R. Wardlaw was carried to the Floyd county chain gang Friday to begin serving his four-year sentence at the same charge is serving his term in the Walker county and the Walker county as four-year sentence at the state farm on the same charge.

Attorney D. F. Pope, who received a count, but there are now several more cases pending against him on the same charge, which will be tried at the August court.

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MELDRIM TO ATTEND
CHICAGO BAR MEET**

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—

Judge Peter W. Meldrim, former president of the American Bar Association, now judge of the enstern judicial circuit, accompanied by Mrs. Meldrim, left Saturday night to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association to be held in Chicago this week. Judge Meldrim is one of the nestors of the Georgia bench and bar, being now 81 years old, and very active despite his advanced years. For many years he was a trustee of the University of Georgia.

IN LAMAR COUNTY

BARNESVILLE Ga., Aug. 10.—(E)—

Lamar county's \$65,000 bonds, which were voted upon favorably two weeks yet and includes J. L. Newbern and E. A. Vinton. J. W. Davis is scout-master and M. Y. Blum, Jr., assistant. The troop starts with 14 members. O. Dobbs, Sr., attorney for the county. The board, which is composed of B. H. Hardy, W. H. Phinazee and W. A. Sullivan, also selected the firm of E. C. Wackendorff, of Atlanta, architects, to draw plans for the new courthouse and jail, which the bonds are to finance.

**A Soon as the proper procedure in regard to advertising is gone through with the bonds will be sold, and work on the building will begin immediately.

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ROME, Ga., Aug. 10 .- Four newly-elected members and three members returning from leave of absence for graduate study will make up the faculty and administrative staff of 40 persons at Shorter college for tie year 1930-1931, it was announced to-

Johnson's body will be taken to Jonesboro tomorrow morning for funeral and interment.

Hoover Thanks

The deacons of the church acted as pallbearers and the elders of the church as supply pastor for the past six months and had made a host of the church as supply pastor for the past six months and had made a host of the church as supply pastor for the past six months and had made a host of the church as supply pastor for the past six months and had made a host of the church as supply pastor at Columbus two pasts and honorals, and the elders of the Sabathi, never even traveling on Sunday, so in view of this his family and the sunday, so in view of this his family and the sunday, as in view of this his family. Dr. Adams, who died at a local hospital Friday night after a brief illiness, was born in Eatonton, Ga., March 10.—10 for the leighful suggestion which the clear of the Sabathi, never even traveling on the leveling and had been pastor at Tatnall Square Presbyterian church in Macon; American And had been pastor at Columbus two years as president of the President Furnal Macon; American Mirch and Mrs. Dever Haynes, Thomas and Virginia Haynes, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Dannie direct from the Johns Hopkins, where he has met all requirements for the degree, doctor of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of the past and bear and Havrant. A midelbury color of the past and bear and Havrant. A midelbury color of the past and the degree, doctor of philosophy. He also holds an advanced degree from Midelbury color of the past

GEORGIA SALZBURGERS WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 1

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A. R. Phillips Improved.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10

A. R. Phillips, Milledgeville florist and father of Dr. Uhlrich Phillips, nationally-known historian, is conva-lescing after an illness of many weeks.

Arrived and Sailed.
SAVANNAH. Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—
Arrived: Romsdalshorn, Nor., Jacksonville, Blankaholm, Sw., Norfolk;
American Star, west coast, and sailed for Norfolk.
Sailed: You. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 10.—(P)—Georgia Society of Salzburgers will hold its annual celebration of September 1 at Old Ebenezer church in Effingham county. There will be an outdoor picnic which is usually attended by 250 members of the society.

Legion Constructs Golf Course.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 10.—
The American Legion has completed construction of a nine-hole miniature golf course at the recreation park just outside of Barnesville. It was thrown open to the public Wednesday. The park is owned and operated by the Leon Martin post of the American Legion, and is equipped with modern playground material and a large swimming pool. An adjoining lake is used tended by 250 members of the society.

George W. Fetzer, Jr., Savannah, is president, and Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, Havana, is vice president. Walter Gnann, secretary, of Clio, and George S. Metzger. Savannah, treasurer, are other officers.

Plans are already under way for a celebration to be held in 1934 for the 200th anniversary of the landing of the Salzburgers in America, they having emigrated from Austria in 1734. ming pool. An adjoining lake is used for fishing and boatriding.

Gold Star Mother Departs.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—The only gold star mother resident of Valdosta, Mrs. S. W. Smith, left this week for New York city from which city she will sail for France to visit the grave of her son, the only Valdostan to be killed in action during the World War. There are several gold star mothers in Lowndes county but only one resident of this city.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL WILL OPEN AUG. 29

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 10.—
Stockbridge High school will open
Friday, August 29. Pupils will be
classified, assigned lessons and furnished book lists. Regular work will
commence on Monday, September 1.

The following teachers have been
elected: P. M. Minter, Mrs. G. S.
Keen, Miss Ruth Brannan, Mrs. Eunice Thompson, Miss Sara Hinton,
Miss Louise Hunt. Mrs. A. G. Hinton
and Mrs. W. B. Thogmartin, teacher
of music and expression. P. M. Minter
is superintendent.

TWO SCOUT TROOPS FORMED IN VALDOSTA

Safe Driving Campaign.
QUITMAN, Ga., Aug. 10.—Nearly
100 Quitman people have joined a
safe driving campaign inaugurated by
the Free Press to lessen traffic dangers due to the careless handling of
automobiles. A series of accidents
have impressed th need of this on
the public mind. It is hoped to put
the responsibility on the driver at
fault and to back up police action in
dealing with offenders. VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Two new Boy Scout troops have been fully organized in Valdosta and are now ready to function. GRIFFIN SCOUTS PLAN

ready to function.

Troop No. 1 is under the direction of the Valdosta Post, American Legion, and the troop committee is headed by Dr. E. H. Anderson, chairman, and includes J. L. Newbern and E. A. Vinton. J. W. Davis is scoutnaster and M. Y. Blum, Jr., assister where validated here Saturday bers.

'HAYNES FAMILY HOLDS All of Us Can't Nathan Haynes, Oldest Liv-Be Lucky ing Member of Group, Is Master of Ceremonies. McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 10.-The thirtieth reunion of the Haynes family was held Sunday at the home of Always Nelson Austin. This reunion has been

an anual custom and the large fam-

ily connection eagerly expects its re-

Nahan Naynes, of Tunis, the oldest

living member of the Haynes family,

was the master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the Rex string band. After an appropriate program a boun-tiful pienic dinner was served. The next occasion of this nature was an-

nounced for the same date in Au-

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horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of any building, the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

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GRIFFIN. Ga., Aug. 10.—The Boy Scouts of this area wid hold their final summer camp from August 18 to September 1. Camp Hamil, six miles from Griffin, will be opened as a training camp for scouts.

In addition to the large number of Griffin boys who will attend, scouts from Thomaston, McDoneugh, Meansville, Concord and Jackson will be here. J. M. Molder is scout executive for the area. He will be in charge assisted by Frank Lindsey, Harold Bedenbaugh and George Niles as junior leaders. unior leaders. WARM SPRINGS \$1.50 **SUNDAYS**

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LAMBETH CONFERENCE **CLOSED BY AMERICAN**

Bishop Perry Gives Final Address of Religious

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(P)—An American bishop, the Rt. Rev. James Dewolf Perry, today delivered the sernmon at the closing of the seventh Lambeth conference in Westminster the first time an American has been so honored in the history of the Lam-beth meeting.

both meeting.

The conference opened July 5 and was attended by Episcopal churchmen from all over the world.

Dr. Perry, who is bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, spoke on spiritual authority.

A colorful procession of bishops and archbishops marked the closing thanksgiving services. Led by the Archbishop of Canterbury, all the delegates gathered in the historic abbey cloisters and marched into the abbey through the great west door. The gorgeous ecclesiastical robes of the archbishops and their train bearers, in ceremonious attendance, furnished an impressive close to the work of the conference.

In the farewell sermon, Bishop Perry said the church is now reaching a degree of unity greater than has been known for centuries.

"The impression made by our Lord's first public utterance was of finality,"

he said. "Before the words that had been spoken could be comprehended, there was recognition of the voice which spoke as having authority, not as the scribes. Authority was a mat-ter not unfamiliar to those whom He

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sermon on the mount was what always happens when men pursue their quests beyond the sources to the single source of truth; when they turn from the authorities which are of the scribes to the orthogonal truth in the form to the authority, which is of God.
"The authority which the world will "The authority which the world will heed and finally accept is that which proceeds from unity. The supreme reason for the need of reunion today is the same as that which Christ named in His prayer: "That they all may be one in order that the world may believe." The church is now reaching a degree of unity greater than has been known for centuries. When the spirit of unity is perfect the voice of authority will be complete."

'Sally' Opens 2-Day **Empire Run Today**

"Sally," First National and Vitaphone production, made entirely in color, opens a two days' run at the Empire treater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, today, Marilyn Miller, the original stage "Sally," is the star, and the queen of musical comedy is surrounded by an all-star cast which includes Alexander Gray, Joe E. Brown and Ford Sterling, with a legion of other players and chorus girls, ballet girls, show girls and chorus men galore. nd chorus men galore.

The old familiar song hits of the

stage have been augmented by new songs and dances written especially for the picture. A Vitaphone act with a sparkling comedy will com-plete the program,

Man Starts Long Trek To Jasper, Georgia

ROCKLAND, Maine, Aug. 10.—(AP) Elihu W. Larsen, of Carmel, N. Y., was here today on his way to Katah-din, from where he intends to follow on foot the old Appalachian trail from Mount Katahdin to its end, near Jasper, Ga.

Jasper, Ga.

He said the trai is 1,300 miles long, and only about 600 miles of it have been properly marked. He hopes to reach his destination next Christ-He has nothing to sell, and does not desire publicity, he said.

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PETER RABBIT DOUBTS HIS EYES.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Your eyes, although they be well

Peter Rabbit thinks his eyes are pretty good. Yes, sir, he thinks they are pretty good. He knows they are not as good as the eyes of some of the other little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, but he believes them good enough to have faith in. He knows that they do not compare with the eyes of such people as

Redtail the Hawk and other members of the Hawk family. But when he sees a thing he is sure of what he sees. So it happened that Peter was very much puzzled. He had been over to the Old Orchard, and while he was

the Old Orchard, and while he was sitting near the old stone wall that is on the edge of the Old Orchard he saw Striped Chipmunk whisking along the old wall as only Striped Chipmunk are old friends. Striped Chipmunk didn't stop to speak. He was in a hurry. He disappeared between the stones of the old wall. Peter knew that somewhere down underneath Striped Chipmunk had a hole in the ground and that his home was there.

Peter had almost forgotten Striped Chipmunk and was sitting, half dream-Chipmunk and was sitting, half dreaming, when he caught just a glimpse of some one popping out from between

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eyes flew wide open. Yes, sir, they flew wide open. He stared and stared and hoped that whoever had disappeared would reappear.

"That wasn't Striped Chipmunk, but "That wasn't Striped Chipmunk, but it was a Chipmunk," declared Peter. "It must have been a Chipmunk. It was just the shape of Striped Chipmunk, and it ran like Striped Chipmunk, and it had a tail like Striped Chipmunk. But, unless I'm color blind it was black. Of course, that couldn't be. Chipmunks are not black. It must be that I was more asleep than I thought I was. Perhaps I was wholly asleep and dreamed it."

Just then Chatterer the Red Squirgle and whisking along the old stone

Via Charleston \$57.55 up
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Going by steemer and returning all rail via land or Detroit. Trips can be reversed if Black Fox, for I remember now that Reddy Fox did have a black-coated son. And, now I think of it, I believe that I've heard that in some places there are black members of my coustin's family. Happy Jack and Gray Squirrel. But I have never known of a black chipmunk, and I don't believe you've seen one."

you've seen one,"
"Neither do I," said Peter. "I must
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SOLDIERS PATROL STREETS OF MARION

Scene of Lynchings Is Quiet as Bodies of Victims Are Returned.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 10 .- (UN)-Military units guarding the negro district of Marion were doubled today with the arrival of the bodies of Tom Shipp and Abram Smith, negro men who were lynched last Thursday night after being taken from the county jail where they were held for slay-ing a white man and attacking his girl companion.

girl companion.

Only immediate relatives were allowed to view the bodies when they were returned to the Shipp and Smith homes from Muncie. Most of the citizens of Marion, however, had seen the two negroes swinging from the same branch of a tree on the courthouse lawn Thursday night and Friday morning. The move to Mun-cie was made after the bodies had been cut down in the interest of restoring order to the city after its orgy of race

order to the city after its orgy of race hatred.
Soldiers with fixed bayonets stopped everyone a block from the Shipp and Smith homes today. The mob victims will be given private funerals Monday and will be buried in Weaver, a negro settlement since the Civil Wardays, near Marion. Soldiers will remain on duty here until after the funerals.
Today negro women and children, many of them servants in Marion homes, were beginning to return to work. They fled to Weaver Thursday night during the height of the lynch-

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Increased Sever do Mayor Edwards, of Marion, probably will report back to their training quarters there on Tuesday, Colonel George W. Healey told the United News.

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Sunday Trips

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Six Men Burned As Boat Explodes

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Six nen were burned, three of them se-

men were burned, three of them seriously, when the gasoline tank of a 40-foot cabin cruiser exploded at a dock in Biscayne bay this morning. The boat was destroyed and the flames, which followed the explosion, were extinguished only after firemen submerged the wreckage. The injured are: D. L. Clark, owner of the boat; Richard F. Swift, W. B. Cadle, Abe Goldman, M. H. Presley and Albert Abbaticchio.

The faces of Clark, Swift and Cadle were burend almost beyond recognition and they also were scalded on the head, arms and chest. Hospital attaches said they would recover.

The explosion, caused by a leaking gasoline line, occurred shortly after Clark started the engine of the boat preparatory to departing on a fishing cruise. The men were all thrown into the water and were pulled to safety by ropes thrown from the dock.

Christian Endeavor Missionaries March

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(P)—Missionary delegates of many nationalities to the world conference of the Christian Endeavor Society, which opened here last week, today proceeded in ten groups along the streets of Berlin singing sacred songs to the accompaniment of guitars. ment of guitars.

Speeches in the different languages of the missionaries were delivered at important corners and were translat-

ed into German.

Most Protestant churches held special services for the visitors. These were followed by open-air meetings in

public squares.

At a thanksgiving service in the convention hall, Pastor Ira Landrith, of Chicago, called on the delegates of 31 nationalities to pledge themselves again to devote their lives to the cause

Soviet Gives America

Candidate for Judgship Not in Sympathy With Woman's Body, He Declares.

Criticisms of the grand juries 'ulton county for alleged failure to ndiet officials of this county are to e deplored, James K. Jordan, candi-

bills or not as the jury should determine.

"It is certain that the present grand jury and other juries since last November have endeavored to get at the facts touching the administration of county affairs but were deterred because other matters were pressed upon their attention.

"In a meeting of the Woman's League for Better Government held Saturday night an anonymous letter was read suggesting that the foreman of the present jury had electionereed to get himself made foren n. Such a flimsy charge 1 sting on no better foundation is entitled to no consideration whatever and it is to be regretted that the newspapers have made mention of it. While I deeply appreciate the support of the lad's of this organization, I do not concur in any criticism or deprecatory remarks touching any one of the able and fearless jury whose members are, at a sacrifice to themselv; endeavoring to do their duty."

Soviet Gives America
\$40,500,000 Order

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—The Amtorg Trading Corporation, American business representatives of soviet Russia, announced today that orders

for agricultural machinery and tractors totalling \$40,500,000 have been placed in this country by M. Kalamanovich, soviet vice commissar for agriculture. Kalmanovich sailed from New York for Russia Friday.

Tractors made up about 85 per cent of the purchases to be used on soviet collective and state farms.

Mrs. Louise P. Morgan Passes in Heflin, Ala.

Mrs. Louise Perryman Morgan ridow of the late John F. Morgan widow of the late John F. Morgan and mother of Lieutenant A. C. Morgan, of Fort McPherson, died Sunday at her home in Heflin, Ala., after a lingering illness. Mrs. Morgan was actively interested in educational progress in Alabama and in former years was a regular contributor to newspapers of Alabama on vital issues of the day.

Mrs. Morgan was descended from a distinguished line of ancestors, the names of many of whom were closely identified with the early colonial history of the nation.

be deplored, James K. Jordan, candidate for a judgeship of the Fulton survivor court bench, declared Sunday "Presentments or indictments for criminal offenses must be drawn in tech cally accurate language." he said, "otherwise they will be worse than futile and it is for this purpose that grand juries are furned prosecuting attorneys who frame indictments which are found to be true bills or not as the jury should determine.

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Surviving her are six sons and two daughters. They are Frank P. Morgan, of Heflin, Ala.; H. G. Morgan, of Heflin, Ala.; Neal Morgan, of Heflin, Lieutenant A. C. Morgan, of Heflin, Ala., and Miss Roberta Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala.

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Her six sons will act as pall-

Graf Zeppelin Sails On Hundreth Cruise

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Ger-

FRIEDERICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10.—(P)—While all Germany was celebrating the eleventh anniversary of the republican constitution today, the world-wandering Graf Zeppelin began touring the German skies on its one hundredth cruise. The Graf took off for Darmstadt at 7:30 a. m. with 20 passengers, and with Captain Lehmann in command. Her return was set for late tomorrow. It was September 18, 1928, that the Graf made her maiden flight. On completion of her present flight the Graf will have traveled an aggregate of 194,000 kilometers, about equivalent to five times around the equator.

Republican Charges Use of Money and Says He Won't Abide Decision.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 10. (49)—Judge Sam W. Price, opponent of Representative B. Carroll Reece in the first Tennessee district repulican primary Thursday in a statement issued late Saturday charged that votes for his opponent "were bought with an inexhaustible supply of money."

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In the statement Judge Price said that "if the official count should show Mr. Reece nominated over me in the so-called primary, I shall not consider myself bound by the same."

Price, who is trailing Reece by 2,201 votes in the unofficial tabulation of Thursday's primary, said he would "have a further statement after receiving the official returns." County election commissioners meet Monday to canvass the returns.

"The primary does not express the will of the republican party in the first congressional district," he said. "The method and manner of holding the primary was unfair, fraudulent, corrupt and violative of the first principles of the republican party and of common decency."

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ciples of the republican party and of common decency."

Price said election officials were "controlled by my opponents" and charged that "outside interests" furnished funds for my opponents."

Two weeks before the primary was held, Representative Reece announced receipt of a letter indorsing his stand on the Muscle Shoals question, which was made the campaign's paramount issue. The letter represented Mr. Hoover as being opposed to government operation of Muscle Shoals. Reece, as chairman of the house sub-ommittee that rewrote the Norris bill in the last congress had been accused by Price of "selling out" his constituents.

Lindy Will Address Politics Institute

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 10.—(#)—Confirmation of a report that Colonel Charles Lindbergh plans

to attend a session of the institute of politics here this week was given to-day by Edward P. Warner, chairman of the round table on "the political aspect of aerial navigation."

Colonel Lindbergh is expected to arrive from North Haven, Maine, Tuesday morning to attend the general conference on "national air policies" which will be led by Mr. Warner. who was formerly assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics.

Colonel Lindbergh is understood to be making a study of international air transportation and is keenly interested in the subject of Tuesday's conference. Mrs. Lindbergh is expected to attend with him.

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The value of pre-school groups functioning as an association affiliated with state and national, is far-reaching in effect, only through affiliation is it possible to obtain a correct record of the work and learn the real value of what is being done for the pre-school children in Georgia by the Parent-Teacher organization, and only when the value of the work is understood will it prove an inspiration to the associations not doing that type of work to go and do likewise. The standards of excellence is the yard stick by which the progress of the awards made, a thorough understanding of them at the beginning of the year will avoid much disappointment and confusion at the close of the year. The first fall meeting of an association calls for one point on the standards, there cannot be any "making up" later on this particular point, so know the standards.

The roster of the state board for 1930-1932 show several names new to that body, the possessor of each having a record of splendid achievement in locals, councils and districts, making them well qualified to serve the state effectively. The following department chairmen were elected at

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CHATTANOOGA, TENN

REARLY 100 YEARS

LIOUSRESS

Mrs. H. G. Parks, manager of the bureau of publicity and state publicity chairman of Georgia Congress of Farents and Teachers, issues the following article: A visit to the state of Parents and found the president, Mrs. J. S. Hawks, Athens, P.T. A. in institutes: Otto Kolb, Savannah, standards of excellence: Mrs. J. S. Hawks, Athens, P.T. A. in institutes: Otto Kolb, Savannah, standards of excellence: Mrs. J. S. Hawks, Athens, P.T. A. in institutes: Otto Kolb, Savannah, standards of excellence: Mrs. J. S. Hawks, Athens, P.T. A. in institutes: Otto Kolb, Savannah, standards of excellence in the past week revealed the work of the Georgia Construction of the most work revealed the work of the Georgia Construction of the the midsummer board meeting and Mrs. Bradley Is are given with the department heads:

Mrs. Bradley Is

College Park Hostess.
COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Aug. 4

Mrs. John Bradley was hostess at heart-dice party Friday afternoon.

Members of the 1920 Club met Monday morning with Mrs. K. E. Foster.

Mrs. Leonard Martin entertained Friday afternoon at her home on West Rugby avenue, in honor of Mrs. Howard Owings, of Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts entertained at an informal dance Thursday evening at the College Park Woman's Club.

Executive board of the Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Wynton Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Henley have as their guest this week-end, their nicece. Miss Maude Adams, of Birningham, Ala.

Mrs. George P. Cotton and son have returned from Molena and Warm Springs.

Mrs. A. T. Miller and children, Avalon, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Morgan has returned from a month's week.

Mrs. Horse Huff left Thursday for Folly Beach, Charleston, S. C., where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. F. L. Sheffield, of Washington, On Co., and Mrs. Horse Betty, have returned to Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. C. F. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shom Bridges and children, of Sumner, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mount last week.

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in Detroit, Mich., and Washington, | and Mrs. James Lane, of Rockmart D. C., as guests of friends. C., as guests of friends.

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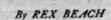
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CITIZEN WHEREVER

ENRIETTA !



"Our party has blown up." Wade began as casually as might be. "Mabe has got something the matter with ler and wants to go home."

Sam turned from his patient observation of the dancers and said politely: "I'm sorry. Can anything be done?"

There were times when Sam Lee's college mates argued that he looked not at all Chinese, and again times when they were not so positive about it. At this moment, however, there could be no doubt as to what be was: Spud and Kicker saw an Oriental facing them.

"Would she like to leave at once?"

Sam inquired.

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Kicker made a hopeless gesture.
"At once, or sooner! And they want me to call a taxi."

"Too much air in that open car," Spud explained desperately. "It's—neuralgia, or toothache. or something, Grabbed her just like—that! At least—"

"Would you mind—?" Wade, in spite of his case-hardened nerve, besitated, stammered. "Could I—er, borrow a ten spot until the first? I'll pay it back, this time Honest!"

Sam smiled and took a new bank-note from his billfold. He always carried new money, as his friends had learned. "If she's suffering I'll ask you to say good night for me and express my regrets. You fellows must see the land of his fathers, or that he was a marghy was a bust, but—we'll see you want of the proper in the world of the strength limber of the strength of t ers. Outwardly he was unruffled, his face wore a faint smile, his eyes were stony; inwardly he boiled. In an effort to retain his self-control he repeated in a sort of panic: "The superior man can find himself in no situation in which he is not master of himself" . . . "Noble natures are calm and content" . . . "The lowest order of men are vicious in spite of instruction."

In moments like this he had learned to console himself, to seek refuge in the benign philosophy of the Orient. It had been a hard lesson; it was difficult to swallow abstractions, for he was young and a lively spirit

for he was young and a lively spirit blazed within him. He belonged to blazed within him. He belonged to a people who have cultivated restraint and forebearance as virtues, never-theless he was in revolt at this mo-

ment.

He had supposed of course, when Gorman invited him to come out and assured him that everything was "all right," that the girls knew who Gorman invited him to come out and assured him that everything was "all right," that the girls knew who amd what he was. Otherwise he would not have subjected himself to the risk of humiliation. Who was the honor man among 800 sophomores at Easteren University? A despised Chinese! To whom did they look up in the lecture rooms? To whom did they come for help outside of class hours? To Sam Lee! . . . The gods were laughing. He, too, should laugh, but there was no laughter in him.

He stopped the blonde cigar girl as she passed him and bought a package of cigarettes, naving double price for eigerettes, naving double price of cigarettes, naving double price of cigarettes, naving double price of class and assume that suffered a sim-once before he had suffered as in-once he had suffer

Sam Lee's experience at the Bird Cage was not the first of its kind; he was by way of becoming accus-

HAT WILL

POOR

STARVED

More than one fellow he coached in those subjects in which he himself stood highest and there were a number of boys, like Gorham and Wade—they called themselves men, of course—who shamefully abused his generosity in money matters. He had even entered into American sports and had earned a place on the varsity tennis team. tennis team.

Tonight as he drove homeward it seemed to him that he was the lone-liest young man in the whole world and he took a melancholy satisfaction out of indulging in self-pity. He had been attracted by Alice Hart, no denying it. For an hour, hand in hand with her, he had trod the lotus path. Gates had opened, he had glimpsed enchanted gardens, then they had slammed shut in his face. Race prejudice again! Someprejudice again!

body's Stenog-Results

That He stopped the blonde cigar girl as she passed him and bought a package of cigarettes, paying double price for them. Disdainfully he left the change from his dollar bill on her tray. She dimpled and eyed his encouragingly. A white girl! When the coat-room attendant took his check Sam dropped a coin into his hand much as he would have dropped it into the dirty paw of a beggar. The man was delighted.

There was a film over Sam Lee's eyes, a derisive smile was on his Count

There was a film over Sam Lee's eyes, a derisive smile was on his lips as he walked out of the cafe and climbed into his \$15,000 car.

"Resentment is a plant that bears nothing but misery," he told himself. A moment later he repeated a favorite proverb of his father's, "A wise prince never departs from gravity and repose"

Slowly he drove back towards the city, lost in meditative contemplation of the beauties of the night.

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THE GUMPS-WHAT A MAN



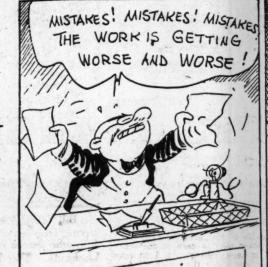
LOOK OUT HEAVEN EYES SOME ONE IS WATCHING YOU TOM CARR IS APPROACHING . ONT LET HIM SEE YOU LOOKING IT THAT SIGN

AND ALLOW ME TO WHY HELLO TOM -CONGRATULATE YOU -JUST TRY AND LOOK 1 THINK THE RING 18 AT THAT -MARVELOUS -WITHOUT BLINKING -AND I WISH YOU BOTH WHICH IS SO RARE
THESE DAYS ISN'T IT PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL? HAVE YOU HEARD THE BIM AND I ARE EN AND WHICH IS REALLY COUNTS



MOON MULLINS-JUST STICKING AROUND





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LISTEN - YOUR NAME

IS "DEACON"- NOW

YOU'VE GOTTA GET SO

YOU CAN SAY IT - SEE?

THE ONLY WAY TO GET RESULTS IS TO THROW A GOOD SCARE INTO HER !



SURE I WOULD! IF WE HAD ANOTHER GIRL IN HERE MEBBE I'COULD BET MY FULL HOUR FOR LUNCH! WHATS THE USE

HEY - WHAT'S TH' MATTER? YOU GUYS

AREN'T WALKIN' OUT ON US, ARE YUH?

Little Orphan Annie.

Bored

Aunt Het



"I love my relatives same as any-ody does, but I don't want 'em camp-n' on me just because the weather is too hot to do their own cookin." (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

YOU OPEN

A KEY!

THE SARDINE

THE BOSS ASKED ME TO GO FISHING WITH HIM! I'M NOT KEEN ON IT, BUT ANYTHING IS A WELCOME RELIEF TO SITTING AROUND IN-DOORS AND WORKING!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:

NO-NO! NOTHING LIKE THAT, DEACON -

DEACON! IT'S

EASY- JUST TRY IT -DEACON!

Business Going On as Usual.







GASOLINE ALLEY—OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS. 51 Appendage.

1 Timber tree of 52 Feminine name
New Zealand. 53 Swerves.

5 Crooked branch. 56 Original.

10 Always. 60 Venerable.

14 River in Ger. 61 Rooms.
many. 63 River in Rus
15 Aromatic spice. sia. 14 River in many.

15 Aromatic spice. sia.

16 A variable star.64 Otherwise.

17 Storage place. 65 Fungus disease of cereals.

18 Shakespearean character. 66 Wading bird.

19 Tendency. 67 Ayt.

20 Sudden flight. 68 Cloth colorers.

20 Sudden flight. 69 Handle on a vase. character.
19 Tendency.
20 Sudden flight.
22 Island in the
Mediterranean.
24 Exclamation.
25 Periods.
26 Redeem.
29 Enjoyment.
33 Unit of land
measure. DOWN. 1 Rough exterior of bark. 2 Entrance to

mine.
3 A tissue. measure. 34 The number 37 Clutch. 39 Hindu princess. 41 River in Rus-

sia.
42 Auriculate.
44 A constellation
46 Allow.
47 Pertaining to
the body as a
whole.



3 A tissue.
4 Odors.
5 A South Amer. 27 Order.
ican bird.
6 Lumps.
5 7 Italian city.
8 A salutation.
9 Man's name.
10 Richly embeln. lished.
11 Contended.
12 A bird.
13 Rodents.
21 Trudge.
23 Cure.
25 A tree.
26 Storms.
28 Approaches.
29 Sudden fright
apalate.
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33 Improved.
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43 Costly.
45 Refuse.
48 Failed. fright, 52 Slip. 53 Throw of 54 Pit.
55 Comfort. palate.
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40 Conceited per-56 Youth undergo 57 Persia. 58 River nymph.
59 Feminate name
62 Lift with a

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SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



Far out every principal thoroughfare are parked the cars of those playing hoot-owl golf these nights. If one gets behind a street car on Peachtree he had best get

aboard; he never can get past. The sun-dodger golfers have all the gutters filled with their cars. The old carefree days of driving all over Spring

street are gone since the bedtime putters descended upon Players leaving the trick courses and those just arriving cross the streets in groups. One must slow down to 35 miles an hour to keep from making a case of manslaughter-in-one.

Night football is still one of Chip Robert's little jokes that he uses now and then to scare some of his newspaper friends.

R. J. Spiller stands firm as Gibraltar and twice as big between Atlantans and night baseball.

Night polo, auto racing, dog racing, ice hockey, tennis are just items in the paper.

But this dusk-to-dawn non-stop putting business is becoming a serious matter. Every street is an alley with cars parked and double parked. It seems the style now to drive up, double

park and discuss scores with friends. Sometimes one almost regrets that Thomas A. Edison was

BACK TO GOLF.

Be that as it may, French tailors have come out with a onepiece golf suit.

It consists of shirt and knickers made in one like overalls. If that costume ever becomes general the driver of this vehicle of expression may resume the game.

The real reason I gave it up is I just never could keep my shirt-tail from crawling out.

A NEW SUMMARY ON JONES. In The Brunswick Pilot is a delightful chatty column written by a philosopher who styles himself "The Pilot." He writes charmingly of a visit to St. Simons the other day when Bobby Jones was week-ending there and gives a fresh estimate of him

"The Pilot" writes: 'And what I saw of Bobby convinces me of the following

"His ability as a golfer does not lie so much in being able to keep out of traps, but in getting out of them after he once

"He does not waste all his strength and stamina in waggling his club before hitting the ball.

"He is not as handsome as the rotogravure sections report.

golf when I was his age.

"His form reminds me very much of the way I used to play if when I was his age.

"He concedes putts that would require two strokes by an trage golfer.

"If he ever started slicing or hooking his drives the Red is would have to be called on to take care of the casualties.

"He can hit a ball straighter with a putter than you can "He can hit a ball straighter with a putter than you can with a pool cue."

PROGRESS IN WRESTLING.

Wrestlers are progressive businessmen. They eternally are making progress in their trade of pulling ligaments to the breaking point and suffering loudly for edification of folks who paid

From year to year they invent new holds, new methods of punishment, new technique in registering agony.

The other night your correspondent witnessed a match between two tough eggs. They were Henry Weber's roughest pachyderms, who were known as artists in legalized mayhem. Their line was serving wrestling in its roughest form. In the course of maltreating each other the two men

brought into use a brand-new variety of leverages, grips and methods of torture. Your correspondent had not seen a rough match since Dick Daviscourt used to make them howl with rage at the auditorium during the reign of John Contos. Hence he was in a position to judge the progress that had been made

NEW GRIPS YEARLY.

Even the straight wrestlers in the championship class annually develop new grips-Japanese tricks, flying tackles, complicated arm and head scissors holds and a dozen other varieties.

Boxing has been on the sporting stage for nearly 40 years and not a new punch has been given to the sport by the greatest exponents. The solar plexus blow, the corkscrew punch, the Mary Ann, the buckshot blow-all of them are inventions of writers. The blows themselves are the same. Jim Corbett had every ring trick modern champions have shown.

Wrestlers put a lot of study into their business; they sense the value of showmanship. That is why mat spectacles continue to do steady business in spite of adverse propaganda.

Paul Harper Wrestles Charley Fox Tonight

Paul Harper, the wrestling fool from Texas, hopes to make Charley Fox. the Cleveland Copper, one of the stepping stones to a title match this winter when they meet in the ring at Spiller field tonight. Harper, who is a college product from the wide open spaces, is the youngest of new crop of wrestlers. He has already advanced to the

forefront of the youngsters, ranking along with Jim McMillin in ability.

He is in the greatest shape of his career this summer and plans to get a running start for the fall campaign. If he takes Charley Fox here, Matchmaker Henry Weber will give him another shere.

He has skill and power.

"I can take any of these college boys," said the tough boy from Ohio.

"They are all afraid to get their hair mussed but I'll muss it plenty. I'm likely to spank one some of these days and send him home to mama."

Atlanta mat fans will be lined up behind Harper. He is one of the game and a real wrestler. If Charley Fox beats him, he will make himself even more unpopular than ever.

Hines and Judge Beaver, Gaines-ville, Ga., defeated Julius Sagalowski, Indianapolis, and George O'Connell, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2 2-6, 6-2 2-6, 6-2 for the New Jersey last week and tossed a 200-pound man across the ring, breaking a couple of the fellow's ribs, is winning more matches than ever in the game and a real wrestler. If Charley fox beats him, he will make himself even more unpopular than ever.

A victory over Spellman would be one of the best the big German strong wan has ever won.

In the semi-windup Weber is of-fering Johnny Spellman, wrestling coach at Brown University, and Milo Steinborn, the strongest wrestler in the world.

There is no assurance that he will defeat the Cleveland Copper because Fox is one of the ring's tough boys. He has skill and power.

There is no assurance that he will Spellman is said to be a much better grappler than I rank Judson, the farmer Harvard coach. He is a versatile man with plenty of holds.

BARONS PLAN BEFORE TRIP

Sandlot Champions Excited Over Going to Palatka Eliminations.

By Ralph McGill.

Decatur's Barons, over-lords of the sandlot teams of Georgia, will take a workout today to see if their bats are still full of base hits.

The Barons are already keyed to a high pitch. They can hardly believe that one of the goals they set out for last spring has been reached—the state title and a trip to Palatka, Fla., for the regional tonrnament.

They can hardly believe that this

They can hardly believe that this workout today is next to the last they'll have at home before getting on that Pullman car that is to be Palat-

It's going to be harder to sleep in at least 13 Decatur homes tonight. Because tomorrow night if one can really believe it, the 13 team members are going to leave. Thomorrow night!

LONG ..GO.

It seems years and years ago last spring that the Barons began work and started play. There ere dozens of teams playing and just one could come through. Just one. The Barons decided it might as well be they as any others.

That they lasted through is a tribute to their play, but it is an equally fine tribute to their sportsmanship and the strict adherence to the rules of the American Legion's baseball committee. The Barons had no ineligible players to mar their record. They weathered the close scrutiny of officials and they played winning baseball because their spirit was right.

The Barons will pay close attention to their bats. They were the Yankees of the sandlot league. They just naturally overpowered that baseball with their bats.

HAD PUNCH. The Barons carried that punch into the state tournament, coming from behind to win. They have a lot of confidence in their hitting and they are willing to spot their opponents a run or so and call the odds even.

The Barons ask, "What's a run or two? Go on up there and hit that baseball. We'll knock in four

And they do.

And so the ambassadors for Georgia in the great national sandlot tournament are taking their job seriously and with great enthusiasm. Palatka will know they are there.

Decatur is lining up behind them. Excited fathers and moth-ers are looking over the family budget to see if they can't go along and see "the boys" play.

To be one of the Barons in Decatur now is to be on the pinnacle of fame. They are fine boys and the town knows it. And having tasted the fruits of fame the Barons are sharpening up their batting eyes. They are determined that they will come back, like the Spartans of old, with their shields on them. If they should lose there would be a lot of broken hearts in Decatur. But the Barons aren't thinking about losing.

DRAW THURSDAY. They plan to knock in enough runs win no matter what the others do. 'he "others" in the regional tournament at Palatka happened to be Tam-pa. Mobile and Jackson, Miss. The draw will not be made until the teams arrive there on Wednesday. Play be-

gins on Thursday. The Harold Byrd Legion post is behind the Barons. Hugh Burgess, athletic officer, is the man who is most responsible for the team. O. L. Amsler has coached them in the finer points of the game. They, and a dozen or more citizens of Decatur will board the train with the team Tuesday night.

T. J. Stewart, division passenger agent of the Central of Georgia, will accompany the team. Reservations, at a very attractive rate may be had to-

TEAM MEMBERS.

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The team members making the trip are: Buster Brown, catcher; John McKinley and Lefty Burgess, pitchers; Adrian Kimbrough, Al Woodruff, John Rainey, Gus Shue, Martin Partridge, Grady Moore, Jake Gardner, Lloyd Black, Julius Lennord and Robert Johnson.

They have already been entertained by the Civitan Club of Decatur and by the Legion post. If they win at Palatka there is no telling what will be done.

Victory at Palatka means they will go to the eastern divisional tournament at Charlottesville, Va.

Hines Beats Bryan For Kentucky Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.—(P). Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., defeated Lefty Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, in the final singles match of the Kentucky state tennis tournament here today.

Hines and Judge Beaver, Gainesville, Ga., defeated Julius Sazalowski, Indianapolis, and George O'Connell, Chicago, 6-4, 6-2 2-6, 6-2 for the Kentucky doubles championship.



STANDINGS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Mobile 6; Little Rock 13.
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ATLANTA 3; Chattanooga 4.
New Orleans 3; Memphis 9.

TODAY'S GAMES,
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Little Rock at Chattanooga.
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Mobile at Birmingham.

American League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Louis 11, New York 14. leveland 6, Washington 18. Detroit 4, Boston 2.

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Detroit at Boston.
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National League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. n 0-1; Chicago 6-11. rooklyn 2-0; St. Louis 8-4. Philadelphia 18-4; Cincinnati 0-3. (Only games scheduled.)

TÓDAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Chicago.
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Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Tampa 8; Jacksonville 0.
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rain. rain. Selma 0; Pensacola 8. TODAY'S GAMES.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Greenville.

Macon at Charlotte.

Columbia at Asheville.

Association.

CLUB— W.L. Pet. St. Paul 64 48 .571 Columbus 49 03 437 Toledo 64 48 .571 Milwaukee 44 35 .494 Minn polis 57 3 .318 Ind5pclis 43 68 .394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

waukee 4-2; Toledo 6-8, 5t. Paul 4-4; Louisville 5-0. (Second game 11 innings). Minneapolis 22-2; Indianapolis 8-2. (Second game called end sixth, Sun-day closing law). Kansas City 6-14; Columbus 7-6.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Independence 8-8: Springfield 5-6. Fort Smith 15-6: Joplin 13-4. Shawnee 4-4; Muskogee 0-3.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE. Williamsport 12; York 5. Harrisburg 6; Binghamton 3. Wilkesbarre 10: Hazelton 9. Scranton 9-6; Elmira 10-8.

CRACKERS, 4-3; **GIVES UP 3 HITS**

Last Two Frames To Lose Lead.

CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 10.-Continuing the series of old-fashioned pitching which Dixie Davis and Andy Messenger started down in Atlanta Friday, Billy Bayne and a pair of Cracker hurlers locked up in a tasty bit of chunking out at ringel stadium today, the Lookouts winning in the last half of the ninth, 4 to 3.

Chambers and Oldham did the moundwork for Johnny Dobbs while the league's best pitcher was turning in his second best game of the year. The way the trio toiled from the slab brought joy to the hearts of veteran fans, who breath a tear for the boys of the bunt and the sacrifice.

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Billy Bayne pitched a three-hit game to turn down the Crackers, two of the blows being fluke affairs which would be fielded the majority of the time, but the wonder of it is that it took a desperate rally in the eighth to knot the count and another in the ninth before the Lookouts were returned winn.rs. It was Bayne's eighteenth victory.

BOBBY CLOUTS.

Mule Shirley got a double in the

Mule Shirley got a double in the second. It was barely inside the first base line and vent skipping by Roy Grimes. I like Appling walked.

Then up came Bobby Lamotte, with a bright new bat, all white and everything. Bobby danced and did tricks like a child with a new toy. Blam, he hooked a fast one toward left and Frank Walker started running.

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The ball didn't look like it would go far when it started. But it gradually rose like a good s'ot off the tee, and finally came to rest in the old stands. That was three runs. And many times during the remainder of the game that trio of markers looked like an obstacle which could not possibly be overcome.

Outside of the second, Bayne faced only three men in each of the other eight innings. Polvogt roll. I an easy one to Dashiell in the eighth. Grimes had the ball in plenty of time. But Buck Campbell said Grimes didn't put his foot on the bag so Koy got an error for not knowing where to house his dogs. Oldham, next up, hit into a double play.

FIRST RUN.

Two innings the Lookouts went out

Two innings the Lookouts went out in order. Johnny Jones led the third with a triple and scored on Kenna's sacrifice fly. With one down in the fourth Ray Treadaway tripled to right. Jimmy Johnston misjudged the ball and let it bounce over his head. He came in on Grimes' infield out.

Time after time betwen that and the eighth frame the Lookouts had scoring chances but they always muffed them. Chambers walked three, filling the bases with one out in the fifth, but Bates hit into a double play. He walked the first man in the sixth and fans saw a pitcher removed who had given up two hits in five innings.

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Red Oldham came in after Chambers had walked Horn. Treadaway sacrificed and Grimes singled, sending Horn to third. But Oldham struck out Walker and Dashiell, coming out of another hole.

Horn walked in the eighth, went to third on Treadaway's single. One was out. Grimes rolled to Lamotte who made a lightning peg home, cutting Horn down. Looked lit; the last chance was gone. Then Frank Walker doubled to left, scoring Treadaway with the tying run.

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AND THE LAST.

Jones, first up in the ninth, went
out. Kenna walked and Bayne laid
one down and beat it out. Bates
singled to center and Kenna came in
with the winning run.

Following the game President Joe
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George was quite a chunker in his day. He has been going great in amateur circles here this year.

A big Sunday crowd saw the game and gave Bill Rodgers a big hand when he walked out on the field. The recent attempt to oust him has swung sentiment in his favor.

The Box Score ATLANTA- AB.R. H. PO. A. E.

Johnston, rf ... 3 Shirley, 1b ... 3 Appling, ss ... 2 Lamotte, 3b ... 3 Polvogt, e ... 3 Chambers, p ... 2

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Still on the Lines



Bill (Raw Meat) Rodgers found himself in the news as having resigned a few days ago. It was a great surprise to Bill, who denied it vigorously as did Joe Engel, owner of the Lookouts. The Lookouts were off to a great start under Rodgers but slumped and are now unable to get back in the first division. The picture, taken Saturday when the Lookouts beat the Crackers, shows Bill to be quite happy about things. "Utterly false," said Joe Engel, speaking of the reported resignation. "I never quit under fire," says Bill. And there you are. Meanwhile the Lookouts are going better.

Billy Bayne Qualifies As Loop's Mound Ace Rye Tourney.

Lookout Pitcher Likely To Be Prize Recruit of Whole League.

By Ralph McGill.

Billy Bayne, the young man with a great assortment of curves and speed who let the Crackers down with just three hits Sunday in Chattanooga, is the prize pitching prospect in the 1930 crop of Southern Association recruits.

He is the young man on whom the scouts have been looking with great favor. Indications are that he is several curves and fast balls ahead of the remainder of the throwing crop which is comparatively mediocre of the throwing crop which is comparatively mediocre.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10. -(P)—Two of America's best among an outstanding crop of tennis youngsters were eliminated in the second roung of the east-ern grass court championsihps today. Frank Shields, of New York, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The second favorite to fall by the wayside was Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, winner of the recent Metropolitan turf court title. Vines was been by Bryant Grant, slightly built Atlanta youth, in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, He is the young man on whom the scouts have been looking with great favor. Indications are that he is several curves and fast balls ahead

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(A)—Another dull week in the cauliflower industry finds fight fans left with hardly half a dozen bouts of any general interest during the next six days.

In the metropolitan district, principal interest will center around the second American appearance of Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight. Suarez, who outpointed Joe Glick in his first American start, faces Herman Perlick, one of the Kalamazoo twins, in the feature 10-rounder at the Queensboro stadium Tuesday night. Perlick, a rough and ready customer with a Solnier, 1b 3 1 1 12 0 0
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Totals 29 3 3x25 11 0

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ATLANTA ACE ENTERS THIRD ROUND AT RYE

Coast Player Fights Through Three Sets; Mooney Loses.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—With no display of effort and by brilliant performance. Bryan Grant, of Aslanta, a small active youth who is famed for capturing seemingly impossible shots, defeated Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Cal., in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in the eastern grass court championships here today.

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Grant, who recently won the national clay court championship, is the outstanding tennis player of the south. Without hitting the ball hard, but hitting it safely with plenty of allowance for the human factor, young Grant dealt Vines the second defeat the latter has met with since he rose like a flame to triumph over the best players in the country last week.

CRITICAL POINT.

While the match between Bill Tilden and Harris Coggeshall. of Dea Moines, was in progress. Vines and Grant were playing on the adjacent court and the two youthful players had reached a critical juncture of their first set—an impasse.

Their marvelous playing attracted the attention of the whole gallery which had been watching Tilden and drew a friendly query from Tilden, who noticed that something had happened to suddenly and strangely interfere with the play next door.

With Vines serving the tenth game of the first set, and the score 45 in games and the advantage out, he drove a ball to Grant's base line which the umpire could not see, neither could Grant or Vines.

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PLAY OVER.

Since the set hung on the point, the umpire was unwilling to make a haphazard stab at a decision; the boys quite politely said that they did not see the ball strike but each was willing to make the bitter end: It was decided to call a let and play the point over, but it would not be played until line judges should be available.

Inasmuch as all the line judges were sitting on the ends of the Tilden-Coggeshall lines, Vines and Grant suspended their play at 4-5 advantage out until after the Tilden match.

In due course, Vines took up his racquet to serve the critical poist at which he stood advantage out, and served a double fault. There is no way to determine why he served a double fault, except to say that he looks the kind of a boy who would not do it for showmanship.

In another set Grant defeated Harwood White, of Rye, 6-3, 6-3. Wilbur Coen, of Kansas City, beat Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Upsets Mark

Atlanta youth, in three sets, 6-4, 4-6,

of the remainder of the throwing crop which is comparatively mediocre this season.

Time was when the Southern league was a pitchers' league. It isn't any more. It belongs to the hitters. Bayne merely illustrates why. A good pitcher can beat them no matter how much rabbit is in the ball. Bayne stands out very much like that sore thumb you once had.

Joe Engel expects to get clear out of the red on his books when he sells Billy Bayne. Which brings up the problem of other owners who expect to escape the "red" menace by sales.

Birmingham and Memphis lead in Birmingham and Memphis lead in Birmingham and Memphis lead in Luke Appling, the apple of your eye, and shortstop for the Crackers, but they will sell just the same.

CHICKS RICH.

Most of the remainder of the throwing crop which is comparatively mediocre in the second American appearance of the chicks, said some few weeks, ago that he expected to dispose of Harry Kelly, Kit May, Walter Beck and S. J. Perry were beaten. Lee was eliminated in the first round by Edward W. Feibleman, of New York, 6-1, 7-5, was beaten in the second American appearance of Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight. Suarez, who outpointed Joe Glick in his first American start, faces Herman Personnel and Fielding Plue, the well
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SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.. Aug. 10. (P)—Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J.. won the doubles final of the Southampton invitation tennis tournament today, defeating Richard N. Williams, of Philadelphia, and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1.

Head of Race Body Killed in Accident

Buck Redfern, who has already had a couple of tries in the majors, leads the Little Rock prospects. Buck has played a great game for the Travel-Continued on Second Sport Page.

STERLING, Ill., Aug. 10.—(UN) Robert Whalon, of Chicago, president of the National Automobile Racing Association, was killed today when struck by a racing car at Speedbowl park.

New Cracker Catcher Due To Sign Today

Birmingham has Clay Touch-stone and Fielding Plue, the well-known typographical error, as pitching prospects. Touchstone is no youngster but he is sure to be drafted or sold. His record will get him up.

Billy Bancroft, the shortstop, is also expected to go up. Scrappy Moore and Guy Sturdy are possibilities but it would occasion no surprise were they to be overlooked again.

TRAVELER PROSPECTS.

Ernie Kreuger, former Vol catcher who accepted terms prof-ferred by the Crackers Saturday night, is scheduled to report today and sign a contract.

Kreuger according to reports from Nashville, accepted terms

the hands of Chattanooga.

Kreuger caught for the Robins in the 1920 world series and is an excellent team man and handler of pitchers. He is also a .300 hitter. No trouble over signing the contract is anticipated, as the terms were contained in the wire sent him.

Yankees and Tigers Spurt, Threaten To Give Athletics Fight

ROBINS PRESS OLDER LEAGUE

Giants Doggedly Pursue Brooklyn; Cubs Keep Close in Hot Race.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. If last week's won and lost figures are any criterion, then the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers are going to furnish some mighty interesting competition for the Athletics before the American league pennant race terminates.

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Showing the way, not only in the junior circuit but also the National league clubs, the Yankees won six of their seven games played in the week ending Saturday, while the Tigers were only a step behind with five victories in six starts. Not even the league leading Athletics could match the brilliant spurt of New York and Detroit, the world champions dropping three of their nine contests.

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Although failing to make as impressive a record in the percentage column, the Mackmen did manage to present the best defense, holding their opponents to 27 runs or an average of three a game. This was even better than the average of the Tigers, whose pitching and fielding allowed only 10 runs. Detroit played six games, however, as compared to nine by the A's.

In offensive strength the Yankees showed the way, scoring 43 runs in

showed the way, scoring 43 runs in their seven games. Hitting honors were closely divided between the Yanks with 60, Detroit with 65, Washington with 95 in nine games and St. Louis with 67 in six games. The Athletics again showed the way in home runs getting nine circuit. home runs, getting nine circuit —one of the surprise up was to six by the Indians, who but hardly this summer. ranked second.

The closeness of the National

The closeness of the National league pennant race was reflected in the weekly averages of the three leading clubs—Brooklyn, Chicago and New York. Each team dropped two games, but the Robins won five while the Giants were taking four and the Cubsthree. St. Louis was the only other team to finish above the .500 mark, winning four and losing three.

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In their steady climb toward the top, the Giants amassed a total of 38 runs to lead the circuit in that division and also ranked first in total hits with 76. Their defense was far the best of the Heydler clubs, only 19 runs being scored by their opponents.

Home run honors, however, went to the slugging Cardinals with nine, three more than the number made by either the Robins or Giants, who ranked second.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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St. Louis	2	4 34	67 7	30	
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ors with Memphis, each winning four and dropping two.

Atlanta led the hitting with 101 safeties; Nashville had 88 and Birmingham 88. Atlanta also led in scoring, with 71 runs; Nashville had 56 and New Orleans 53.

Nashville, as usual, led the homerun division with 12 circuit clouts, while Atlanta had eight and New Orleans six.

Orleans six.

Little Rock allowed only 26 oppo-nent runs, the smallest number in the

Birmingham made only four errors: Atlanta and Memphis had six official mistakes against them, while Little Rock had seven.

Home Runs

by the Associated Fress.
YESTERDAY.
Wilson, Cubs 3
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Ruth, Yankees 42
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SENSATION DRAFTED.

WIND-TANNED and sun-tanned, down the crowded street, Mingling with the millions in the drift of restless feet, Looking on with startled eyes upon a magic book, Watching pallid faces with their weary, haunted look.

COULD see him looking on in a sort of daze, Thinking of the open leagues through uncharted ways, Turning to the quiet hills, holding all his dreams, Where the moose and caribou seek the forest streams.

COULD see him shake his head, as he wondered why Men should run in crowded packs, where the walls are high; Huddled into beaten throngs, broken in by fate, With the open world outside, just beyond the gate.

PHERE is still adventure left, there are dreams to know Where the mountains face the sun, where the rivers flow; Where the purple night comes down on some quiet shore, Where no traffic hurtles by with its savige roar.

WIND-TANNED and sun-tanned, lean and strong and brown, VV I could see his eyes were fixed far beyond the town, Far beyond one huddled mass, looking for his thrills the jungle and the seas and the lonely hills.

"As I see it," writes an American league rooter, "the Dodgers, Cubs and Giants are now fighting to see which one of them will be able to take one or possibly two games from the Athletics this next fall."

TITLE DEFENDERS.

NUMBER of crown wearers or title defenders will soon be in the midst of hard campaigns as the summer wears along. The first to risk her crown will be Helen Wills Moody in the women's tennis championship at Forest Hills, but there are several citizens who would appreciate having no greater risks to fear for the remainder of their

The defeat of Mrs. Moody would be the surprise upset of many years one of the surprise upsets of all sport. It will happen some time-

The next champion who must defend his title is Bill Tilden in the national tennis championship at Forest Hills early in September. Tilden will have plenty of risks to face. By that time he should be home-acclimated and ready to go—and he should also be the leading favorite—but he will have no easy time crowding off the Vines and Woods and Shields and Lotts and Allisons.

A few days later Leo Diegel has the toughest job of them all in de-fending his P. G. A. championship at Fresh Meadow against the inroads of some 31 other star pros. It will take a lot of golf every day to slip

Next Jimmy Johnston comes along to defend his amateur golf crown at Merion, where, as usual, the main job will be blocking off Bobby Jones before he gets to the 36-hole tests. By that time it will be too late.
All in all quite a time will be had in the next five or six weeks where

nly one titleholder is reasonably sure to repeat. And in the meanwhile Hack Wilson continues to thunder his way in the wake of Babe Ruth's home run jaunt. The Babe is another title defender. He expects to break his old mark of 60 and then let Hack and the field shoot at his target.

WHICH reminds us that another champion—Gallant Fox—has an argument on hand this week to beat Whichone in the Travers at Saratoga.

And any horse that beats Gallant Fox has beaten something.

When Hagen doesn't qualify-the duffer needs an alibi-because his score was somewhat high, just let him murmur with a sigh-"if Hagen cannot, why should I?'

Lives of duffers oft remind us We should seek the sanded lie, And, departing, leave behind us Heel prints for the other guy.

Spurred Fighting Heart

'Three-Putt Greene' Showed Commentator He Could Come Back-And Almost Won.

By Benton E. Jacobs,

GIVE CUBS PAIR

Take Reef in Robins' Lead.

A pair of highly polished pitching performances by Charley Root and Pat Malone and Hack Wilson's home run bat, coupled with the antics of a fighting band of St. Louis Cardinals, left the Chicago Cubs only one game out of first place in the National league and the Brooklyn Robins with their pennant hopes shaken.

The Cubs took a double bill from the Boston Braves, 6-0 and 11-1. while

The Cubs took a double bill from the Boston Braves, 6-0 and 11-1, while the record game, the Robins into submission twice, 8-2 and 4-0.

After scoring once in the first two innings of the opening game, the Robins were unable to score again off Burleigh Grimes in the first game, or off Bill Hallahan in the second game. The Cardinals pounded Adolfo Luque out of the box in the first game and drove Jumbo Elliot to cover in the second. The Robins made but seven hits off Grimes and only five off Hallahan, who fanned 12 men.

The Cubs won twice from the Boston Braves, 6-0 and 11-1, Charley Root pitching a three-hit game in the opener and Pat Malone twirling a five-hit game in the afterpiece. Hack Wilson hit three home runs, two in the first game and one in the second, giving him 39 for the season.

The Phillies won a double-header from Cincinnati, 18-0 and 4-3. Claude whits in the first game. Phil Collins won his thirteenth victory of the season in the second game, blanking the Reds until the ninth, when they scored three runs. Klein and O'Doul each made six hits in the two games.

The New York Giants, although idle, gained-a game on the Robins and are now only 3 1-2 games from the top.

FIRST GAME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(47)—
Babb Ruth hit his forty-second for two fanns in the fourth inning of to-day's game between the Browns and Yankees.

With the league-leading Philadel phil Athletics idle, the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees wan the season and the New York Giants although in the first game in the season. The Philips won a first game in the eighth inning. Sam Jones won his eleventh game of the season. The Yankees won their sixth straight game by taking the St. Louis Browns into camp, 14-11. Babe Ruth with the first game in the eighth inning. Sam Jones won his feventh for the victory was taking the St. Louis Browns into camp, 14-11. Babe Ruth with the first game in the eighth inning. Sam Jones won his feventh for the victory was the second in the first game by taking the St. Louis Browns into camp, 14-11.

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Sherlock.1b	0				Heilm'n,rf	4	0	
Hurst.1b	3		8	0	Ford,2b	2	0	4
Whitney.3b	5	3	2	5	Cr'wf'rd,2b	244	0	0
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Davis,c	4	2	6		Gooch,c		1	5
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By Benton E. Jacobs,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP)—There is something pathetic in the failure through fate of a fighting heart.

And today little Joe Greene, Philadelphia textile worker, carried home the plaudits of the amateur golfing world, because he lost the national public links title here to Bob Wingate, local entry, one up, in one of the most gruelling matches ever played.

Four down at the end of 27 holes, and with nine to go, the diminutive Greene fought the grimmest battle of his golfing career, because he says, he wanted to "show a man" he could "turn the trick."

Some one in the gallery remarked.

Well, it will only take about four or five more holes now, and Wingate will be in."

GREENE STEADIES.

Greene steadied. He had to. The Greene steadied he had to. The Greene steadied. He had to. The Greene steadied he had to. The had to start the start of the start

GREAT PITCHING NATS, YANKEES AND HACK'S BAT | GAIN ON-MACKS IN FLAG CHASE

Root, Malone, Wilson A's Idle as Second, Third Teams Earn Victories.

> Babe Hits 42d **Against Browns** NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Babe Ruth hit his forty-second home run of the season off Coffman in the fourth inning of today's game between the Browns and Yankees.

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Geh'ger,2b	22	1	6	5	Regan,2b	4	2	1
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xJohnson	. 0	0	0	0	Oliver,cf	3	0	2
Shevlin.1b	0	0	2		Reeves.3b	2	0	1
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East'ing,rf	4	0	1	0	Sweeney,1b	4	0	15
Akers,3b	2	2	0		Connolly c	2	0	1
Desaut's,c	3	1	5	0	Berry,c	1	0	0
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Goslin,lf	3	2	1	0	Ruth,rf	5	2	0	0
Kress.ss	3	2	2	3	Lazzeri.3b	4	2	3	2
Schulte.cf	2	1	3	0	Gehrig.1b	4	3	11	0
Metzler.cf	2	0	1	0	Rice.cf	5	2	2	0
Gullic.rf	2	0	0	0	Lary,ss	4	2	0	3
Badgro,rf	3	0	1		Bengough.c	3	. 2	5	1
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Totals :	20	10	94	12	Totals	28	16	27	12

in the league, the Memphis Chickassaws slipped back half a game in the Southern association's pennant chase last week. The Chickasaws' eleven and one-half-game lead was cut to eleven during the week.

With the Memphis team won only four out of six games, Birmingham won five out of seven. New Orleans didn't do as well, taking four and dropping four.

Atlanta tied Birmingham for winning honors, with five victories and two defeats. Little Rock shared honors with Memphis, each winning four and dropping from with Memphis, each winning four with Memphis team out is anybody's Chicago of Usa. Totals 38 left on bases. New York 8. St. Louis 5; bases on balls, off Pennock 3. off Coffman 2, off Holloway 1. off Stiles 4, off Johnson 1: struck out, by Coffman 1, by Holloway 3, by Stiles 1, by Johnson 1, by Plpgras 2; hits, off Pennock 3 in 1 inning, off Coffman 10 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), off Holloway 6 in 5 innings (none out in seventh), off Stiles 6 in 5 innings, off Johnson 3 in 2 innings, off Pipgras none in 1 inning; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Stiles. Umpires,

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Vright.ss	4	0	2	0	Bott'ley.1b	4	2	10	
iss'tte.1b	4	3	5	2	Hafey.lf	4	1	0	
opez.c	3	1	6	1	Watkins,rf	4	0	2	
eberry.c	1	0	2	0	Mancuso, e	4	2	11	
ressler.lf	3	1	0	0	Gelbert,ss	8	0	0	
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Moore	1	0	0	0					
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Southern League

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Ang. 10.—Head dey, Flaskamper 2. Jeanes 2. Vick, Hutpitched Nashville to a 4-to-2 victory over limingham today, holding the Barons scoreless except in the seventh inning. A homer by Fickaring, with one on, accounted for the visitors' runs.

BIRM. ab.h.po.a. NASH. ab.h.po.a.

Cortasso.ss 4 1 2 2 Adams, ss ab.h.po.a.

Cortasso.ss 4 1 2 2 Carridge.2b 4 2 4 7 Flaskamper: double plays. Jeanes to Berger, bene run, Jeanes; scarffices, Detore, Flaskamper: home run, Jeanes; scarffices, Detore, Journal, Marchan, Jeanes; scarffices, Detore, Journal, J

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10.—Little Rock made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Mobile by winning today, 13 to 6. Four of Mobile's runs were made on home runs hit by Moore, McSwain, Winsett and Daughtry.

Time, 1:30.

CHICKS 3; FELS 3.

MEMPHIS, Tenn... Aug. 10.—Memphis made it two out of three for the series over New Orleans by defeating the Pelicans today, 9 to 3. Griffin held the hard-hitting New Orleans crew to five hits, while the Chicksawa took advantage of Lee's wildness to pile up five runs early in the game, and hit Barnhardt opportunely in several other innings to round out the score.

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Rade'fe.1b	3	0	9		Johnson,ef	3	2	1
Finlator,rf	3	0	2		Bourg.1b	4	0	14
L'necker, as	3	0	2	- 11	Turner.lf	4	1	1
Johnston,cf	2	0	3	0	Gares,2b	3	0	3
Rowland,c	3	1	6	0	Case,c	3	2	3
Ellis,p	3	1	0	7	Chambers, p	3	1	1
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xMcAdams	1	0	-0	0				
Totals	20	-	24	19	Totals	-70	10	97

Mitchell; left on bases, Tampa 11; Jacksonville 1; bits, off Spruell. 8 and 4 runs in 6 2-3 innings; off Stewart, 10 and 4 runs in 6 2-3 innings; base on balls, off Spruell 1; off Stewart 1: struck out, by Appleton 3; by Spruell 1; by Stewart 1: struck out, by Appleton 3; by Spruell 1; by Stewart 1: struck out, by Appleton 3; by Spruell. Time of game, 1:45 The Crackers have Luke Appling, who will be sold. Si Rosenthal, outsided, and of Long Mark to 405 in Big Trail. Many Old-Timers Reach E nd of Long Mark to 405 in Big Trail.

Trail.

Alexander, who at 43 was given his unconditional release by the Phillies Risin, Phillies 107 444 118 140, 408 and failed in a Class A minor league, talks of a comeback next season, but the odds are against him ever winning another major league game. Before he finished 19 seasons of major league baseball Alexander won 373 games, surpassing Christy Mathewson's National league record of 372.

Ken Williams 107 448 118 140, 408 R. H. Pet. O. A. R. H to finish out the season.

Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(UN)—
The 1930 season promises to be long remembered for the number of baseball stars who passed out of the major leagues after long and noteworthy careers.

Not since 1928, when Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and many others hung up their big league uniforms, have as many old favorites reached the end of the road.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Seeking to regain his position at the top of the National league and big six batting averages, Chuck Klein vesterday boosted his figures to .405. just one point short of a tie with Bill Terry, who was idle.

Klein's activities in the two games with the Reds included six hits in eight official attempts. He passed Babe Herman, who dropped three points.

Already four old-timers—Grover
Cleveland Alexander, Ken Williams,
Howard Ehmke and Ira Flagstead—
have been overtaken by Father Time,
while numerous others are struggling

Rother Herman, who dropped three
points.

Lou Gehrig took advantage of Al
Simmons' day off to jump into fourth
place with an average of .386 after
connecting with three safe blows.

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Tommy Shoots Steady Golf To Win Crown, 4 and 3.

Tommy Shropshire won the 1930 club championship of the Capital City Country Club, Sunday, with a spectacular 4-3 victory over Henry Grady, Jr., in a 36-hole championship match. Allen Gottschaldt defeated J. T. Kontz, 3-1, in an 18-hole match for the third flight title. Grady eliminated Dick Garlington, 1929 champion, in a semi-final match.

Young Shropshire played an unusually steady game and was two up on Grady at the end of the morning round of 18 holes. He had a medal round of 78, while Grady required 80 for the 18 holes.

In the afternoon round both players improved their golf considerably. Grady scored a deuce on three of the holes for birdies but required sevens on three other holes in the 18. He finished the round in 81.

Lewis Joins

Ranks of Dodoes. D. L. Lewis, an Atlanta municipal golfer, was admitted to the local hole-in-one club Sunday, following his spectacular shot on No. 5 at Piedmont park.

Lewis was playing in a threesome with J. B. Cross and J. C. Woolfolk and finished the nine holes with a card of 61. No. 5 is a par three 200-yard hole.

Muse Wins Meet At Ansley Park.

Howard Muse won the annual match play handicap golf tournament for Ansley Park members with a 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon over W. D. Thompson. It was a close and interesting match all the way. BILLY BAYNE

IS MOUND ACE Continued from First Sport Page.

ers and has been picked ahead of Luke Appling at short on all the all-star teams offered this season. Fred Koster, outfielder, and Jimmy Moore,

EARLY SALE. The Vols have aiready disposed of their lone prospect. Ollie Marquardt, shortstop, was sold to the Red Sox and the Vols have already received partial payment, Catcher Asbjornson and Outfielder Cicero.

Detroit already owns Yeargin, one of the finest infield prospects in the league who is buried with the Bears. Winsett and Stumpf. outfielders, are also good prospects. It would not be surprising to see the Bears sell Johnny Chapman to some AA league if Hamilton can get his sales 0. K.'d by the league committee which controls them.

New Orleana' prospects are all

New Orleans' prospects are all Cleveland bound, of course. The working agreement with the Indians has brought much grief to the Pelicans this season, upsetting their lineup time after time by raids. George Detore, third-baseman, is the best looking youngster with Mike Powers likely to get a spring trial with Pecking.

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The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

There is hardly a need or

Use of Return Envelopes Shows Material Increase

A decided trend to the use of re- it is more conspicuous, has greater turn envelopes is noticeable among appeal.

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lopes and kraft papers, and because cial envelopes.

R-100 Makes Tour Of Canadian Cities

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- (UN)-

business concerns seeking direct reaponse through the mail, according to S. Guthman, president of the Atlanta Envelope Company who recentlanta Envelope Company, who recently made a survey to determine current business practice along these lines.

"The return envelope," Mr. Guthman said, "is coming in for greater use due to several factors. First, it presents a more dignified form of mailing. In itself, it conveys a better impression and is a stronger invitation to the recipient to reply. Second, the advertising value of the envelopes and kraft papers, and because

ward flight probably will begin with-

soon after the R-100 left its mast severe rainstorm broke briefly over this part of Quebec but the dirigible's progress was unhindered. The crowds that had turned out to watch the flight received a drenching.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10.—(UN)—
Free from its mooring nast for the first time since completing the transocean flight from England, the Britishish dirigible R-100 left St. Hubert airport at 6 p.m. tonight for a cruise that will take it over Ottawa. Toronto, Hamilton and other Canadian tother. The airship was scheduled to return to the airport tomorrov. The home-

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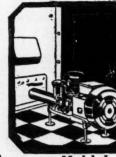
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ish government to be a lucrative source of revenue, the negotiations with of revenue, the negotiations with Great Britain for some modification of the present costly system to Americans have failed.

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The state department in reply po-litely but firmly declined the request unless the British would enter into a reciprocal visa agreement for ex-service men. Ignoring the state department's urging for such an agreement, the British government in a second note last week pointed out instances under which a precedent had been set by the department in granting previously visas under a partial group sys-

In its most recent note, which has just been handed Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, the department has again emphatically declined the request unless the British will enter into a reciprocal agreement. for into a reciprocal agreement. The British request for the waiver of appearance at a consulate was made on the grounds that the legionnaires were scattered over all parts of the United Kingdom. The department in refusing this request pointed out that the American government maintains 16 consulates in the United Kingdom,



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any of which is authorized to issue a visa. Department officials are hopeful the firm refusal in the present instance may result in an agreement on waiver or reduction of cost for ex-service men and will eventually lead to a more extensive visa agreement covering all types of travelers in the future. CHECK PAYING URGED TO LESSEN ROBBERI types of travelers in the future.

No More Rodeos For Redskins,

Rhoads Decrees WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(P)—
There will be no more real Indians whooping it up and "biting the dust" in circus presentations of "days of wild west" if the bureau of Indian source; that is, to prevent it."

U-ited States," the committee's report announced today, "the most constructive as well as the one most like the propose to cut off crime at its source; that is, to prevent it." source; that is, to prevent it.'

wild west" if the bureau of Indian affairs can prevent it.

Commissioner Rhoads has written President Hoover that "It is our purpose to discourage the proclivity of the average Indian to participate in circuses, rodeos, wild west shows and similar enterprises, and in lieu thereof, to direct him toward a more dignified, and more permanent means of livelihood."

Special emphasis, he said, is being source; that is, to prevent it."

The report then goes on to point out that pay-roll banditry is one of the most serious professional crimes in the country, available records showing that during 1929 the monetary loss was several million dollars, and that during the first six months of the year 19 persons were killed and 32 injured in pay-roll holdups.

of livelihood."

Special emphasis, he said, is being placed upon equipping the Indian boys and girls with an education "to take his or her place in the life of the nation, whether as an industrial worker, an agriculturists, a teacher, clerk or in some other of the innumerable ways in which American citizens earn their living."

dian a self-sustaining, self-respecting
American citizen just as rapidly as
this can be brought about and to
regard the Indian as a potential citizen rather than as a ward of the na-

The bureau proposes to give the In-

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—(4P)—The regro cook of the yawl Primrose III was drowned last night as fire following two explosions burned the yacht to the water's edge. The owner and two guests escaped in swimming suits, were picked up by the tug Larnie B. Shaw and brought to Baltimore. The explosions and fire occurred about 10:15, a quarter of a mile northwest of Bloody Point Light. The party was en route from Gibson Island to St. Michaels.

L. S. Carter, 35, president of the investment banking house of L. S. Carter & Co. of Baltimore and New

Carter & Co. of Baltimore and New York, the owner, was in command of the craft. His guests were John L. Boatright, of Baltimore, an employe

tender. The negro sank before he could reach the smaller boat and Mr. Carter expressed the opinion he had hear everyone by fear.

One Escaped Prisoner
Returned to Stockade

One of a quartet of prisoners who escaped Saturday night from the eity stockade was arrested Sunday afternoon when Policemen Hood and Glover took C. A. Turner into custody on Piedmont avenue.

Other members of the fugitive party still at large were Paul McBrayer, George Relford and W. P. Rush. McBrayer was serving a sentence for drunk and disorderly conduct, as was Turner, while Relford and Rush were serving sentences for driving automobiles while intoxicated.

Hend Michael Michigan in these said there was a blinding flash of lightning and a moment later the ship, its wings buckled helplessly against the fuselage, dropped straight down from a 1,000-foot altitude.

The plane cleft through the metal platings of the roof and base of the huge tank filled with illuminating as and sank in 40 feet of water in the underlying pit.

Police lines were formed to restrain the thousands of curious. A lighting system was hurriedly rigged and firement the wreckage.

Paying \$5, the Laws sisters went aloft at the municipal airport in the plane, The Magic Carpet, for their first and what proved to be their last jaunt through the clouds.

An inquest has been tentatively set for tomorrow by Coroner Herman Bundesen.

national crime commission as the logical solution to the pay roll

"Of all suggestions for the improve-ment of the crime problem in the U-ited States," the committee's report announced today, "the most con-

"It is clear," the report said. "that a workable system of payment by check is the most efficient, economical and safe method of disbursing money

There are only two states—Maryland and Missouri—which prohibit such a practice, although several other able ways in which American earn their living."

All plans were made and will be be made. Rhoads told the president to fulfill the aim outlined by Secretary Wilbur "to make of the Indian a self-sustaining, self-respecting dan a self-sustaining, self-respecting to the living and if the checks are simplified and made easily negotiable. simplified and made easily negotiable it believes the opposition would be

> One of two of the original commit tee of 19 disagreed with the findings, Professor Raymond C. Moley, of Co-

The bureau proposes to give the Indian a practical education, along vocational lines whenever possible; to make better provisions for his medical needs; to provide for the indigent; to assist him in finding and keeping a job; to increase the productivity of his land to give him the advantages of modern organization and business methods to attain that end.

"While this may involve for the time being an expansion of our activities, with increased appropriations and additional personnel," the commissioner wrote, "in the end it will prove true economy."

Yacht Guests Escape

As Cook Dies in Blast

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—(P)—The negro cook of the yawl Primrose III was drowned last night as fire following two explosions burned the yacht to the water's edge. The owner and two guests escaped in swimming suits, were picked up by the tux Larnie B. Shaw and brought to Baltimore. The explosions and fire occurred about 10:15, a quarter of a sixty of the standard processor Raymond C. Moley, of Columbia University, charman, said in along 14 names were signed to the report.

These included:

E. I. Rossiter, treasurer, New York Central: T. B. Clarkson, treasurer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C.; A. S. Van Benthuysen, assistant trea urer. New York World; George L. Radcliffe, Fidelity and Deposit Company, Baltimore; Grover Whalen, former New York police commission-cr; Major Richard Sylvester, president, International Police Company, attorney, St. Louis; Charles E. Fox, former district attorney, Philadelphia; W. C. Coapman, assistant treasurer, Now York World; George L. Radcliffe, Fidelity and Deposit Company, Rochester, N. Y.; Byron A. Jones, treasurer, Salts Textile Company, Bridgeport, Coun.; E. W. McCullough, manager, department of manufacture, Washington, D. C., and Waldo Newcomer, chairman, board of directors, Baitimore Trust Company, Baltimore

Plane Crash Bodies Recovered by Diver

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (A)-A deep Boatright, of Baltimore, an employe of the firm, and a young woman from Washington. The negro was Harvey Long. 28, who was also Mr. Carter's chauffeur and servant, As the explosions shook the craft Mr. Carter grabbed a life preserver and wrapped it about the young woman, who was unable to swim, and told her to jump. The three men the took to the water and freed the boat tender. The negro sank before he

been overcome by fear.

Searchlights from the tug, that was towing a barge up the bay to Wilmington, played on the water for some time but the negro's body was not recovered.

Investigators believe the plane was struck by lightning yesterday aftermoon as it maneuvered laboriously through the squall that swept in suddenly from Lake Michigan. Witnesses said there was a blinding flash of lightning and a moment later the

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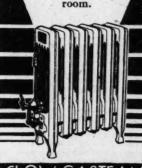
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NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Announcement this week that Standard Oil of New Jersey and affiliated companies serving Canada and more than a dozen states in this part of the country will start in the automobile tire business within the next two weeks, seling tires through thousands of its gasoline filling stations, is not surprising news to Wall Street. The financial district here expects other are as a side line. It is understands that Standard Oil expects to get some of the tire business within the next two weeks, seling tires through thouse took on tires as a side line. It is understands that Standard Oil expects to get some of the tire business in tires running from \$\frac{25}{25}\$,000.000 to \$440.000.000\$.

The A. & P. chain of grocery stores throughout the country now doing a business of \$1,000,000.000 a year recently added meat shops as a regular line. Some of the products sold by the A. & P. stores are manufactured.

business of \$1,000,000,000 a year regular gasoline and automobile accessories in the gasoline and automobile accessories in dustries.

For the time being Standard Oit of New Jersey will buy tires from independent tire manufacturers. It is not Standard Oil policy, however, to pay profits to outsiders for raw or finished products used. Hence, in time, Wall Street expects Standard Oil to go into the business of manufactured it is understood that the tires to be sold by Standard Oil of New Jersey will be understood that the tires to be sold by Standard Oil of New Jersey the company has many standard brands of food that can be purchased to better advantage than duplicates can be manufactured.

It is understood that the tires to be sold by Standard Oil of New Jersey retail gasoline stations will bear the brand name of "Atlas," to be purchased by the Atlas Supply Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil. Contracts for tires will be given to sev-

where and when he wanted, largely at his own price because of skillful manipulation of crude oil consumption. Since John D.'s time, however. Standard Oil has gradually been forced into the crude end of the oil industry. Like other large refiners, it now has hundreds of millions of dollars invested in the crude oil end in this and other countries. It is no secret that Standard Oil has enormous sums of money tied up in crude oil produced by there has always been trouble make the properties of the plant. of money tied up in crude oil production and crude oil in storage in an effort to make sure of a supply of crude to feed its highly profitable gasoline retail business.

Other Services. Only a comparatively few years ago a gasoline filling station was a shack and tank sunk in the ground. Today the gasoline filling stations of large refiners are well appointed service stations. In addition to quick service in selling gasoline and white-tiled rest and wash rooms there is "froe" air

in selling gasoline and white-tiled rest and wash rooms, there is "free" air for tires, "free" crank-case service, "free" examination of tires, radiator water, batteries, oil, etc. In this greatly improved service to attract customers for gasoline. Standard Oil of New Jersey has been a leader.

Now tires are to be added to Standard Oil gasoline filling station service. Tires are to be changed without charge. The price for new tires will be below that of competitive garages. There will be a guarantee for the life of each tire. In addition to thus attracting customers for gasoline. Standard Oil is planning, through the sale tracting customers for gasoline. Standard Oil is planning, through the sale of tires, to cut down the "overhead" on gasoline filling stations. If "overhead" on gasoline filling stations can be reduced through profit made on the sale of tires, there is nothing to stop Standard Oil from going into the sale of other automobile accessories.

In taking on a new side line Stand-d Oil is only following in the footard Oil is only following in the footsteps of Du Pont, General Motors, Diamond Match, the United States Steel Corporation and many other industrial leaders. The trend today is for large industrial corporations to large industrial corporations to diversified output, make one have diversified output, make one hand wash the other, in getting the most from essential raw materials.

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Standard Oil of New Jersey has good reasons for going into the automobile tire retailing business. In the old days of Standard Oil, John D. Rockefeller stuck to the refining end

Rockefeller stuck to the refining end of the oil industry, where the great-est profits still are found. John D., the largest refiner in the country, let the producer carry the bag in the crude end of the oil industry, buying where and when he wanted, largely hat his own price because of skillful manipulation of crude oil consumption. Since John D's time, however. Standard Oil has gradually been forced and the large tire manufacturers to repeatedly take enormous losses, there has always been trouble making competition from small, independent tire plants, not a great deal of consumption.

the tire business. Texas Company, which with Shell Union Oil Corporation, has the onl nation-wide chain of retail gasoline filling stations, admits that it has given the matter of selling tires consideration but so far has reached no definite decision. Officials of Shell Union and other large gasoline refining companies say about ficials of Shell Union and other large gasoline refining companies say about the same thing. What Standard Oil of New Jersey is planning to do in tires is just another step in the inten-sive competition in the retail gasoline R. L. BARNUM

Bank Clearings for

July and Seven Months Bank clearings in July showed nore marked recessions from a year ago than in recently preceding months, the decreases, in fact, shaping up about as large as they were in the first two months of 1930. This was in keeping with the very general ebbing of activity from recently preceding, periods in treds and industrial preceding periods in trade and indu try, due to ordinary summer dullness being accentuated by the decline in industrial activity, the lessened trade industrial activity, the lessened trade proceeding from vacation conditions, intense heat, reduced stock speculation, etc. The total clearings at 125 cities for July, as reported to Brad street's, were \$46,460,705,000, which marked a decrease of 22.4 per cent from July a year ago, this comparing with a decrease of only 6.1 per cent in June and finding closest resemblances in the decreases of 22.2 and 22.4 per cent, respectively, in

Other Concerns May Follow Standard in Tire Field

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Announcement this week that Standard Oil of New Jersey and affiliated companies. Wall Street understands that Standard Oil expects to get some of the tire business now done by large mail order houses took on tires as a side line. It is undersing tires through thousands of its gasoline filling stations, is not surprising news to Wall Street throw a monkey wrench into the maxing street understands of the tire business of August, just a gircultural areas has caused marked for seven months of this year was a sircultural areas has caused marked for seven months of this year was a sircultural areas has caused marked for seven months of this year was a sircultural areas has caused marked for seven months of this year was a sircultural areas has caused marked seven down of the understands that the maxing for portion of the nation's important of August, just as it normally survey by the Federal months of this year was a sircultural areas has caused marked for seven months of this year was a sircultural areas has caused marked seven believes the continuous control of the control of the control of the control of the per cent. New York, Aug. 10.—479—Just were \$29.768,224,000, a decrease of 10.1 per cent from July, 1928. Outside of New York, the total clearings were \$20.768,224,000, a decrease of 10.1 per cent from July, 1929, and 7.2 per cent from July, 1928. The decrease of 10.1 per cent from July, 1929, and 7.2 per cent from July, 1929, and of 5.3 per cent from July, 1929, and of 5

The total clearings of 125 cities for seven months of this year was \$335,486,708,000, a decrease of 16 per cent from 1928. New York city's clearings for seven months totaled \$219,366,013,000, a decrease of 18.2 per cent from 1929 and of 2.2 per cent from 1928. Outside of New York the total clearings were \$115,820,695,000, a decrease of 11.5 per cent from 1928.

COTTON GOODS SALES INCREASE FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Our sales this week are better than last week's. The best showing was made in the fine and fancy goods division where sales were considerably in excess of production.

The crop report has come out but, after all, it proves little, because we do not know what deductions to make for the setback that the crop has suffor the setonex that the crop has suf-fered since the first of August. A year ago the August 1 estimate was one million bales in excess of the final yield. Our guess is that today's fig-ures have probably set a range of 13.500.000 bales minimum to 14.750. 13.500.000 bales minimum to 14.750. are still expected. Even so conserved to our minds, it proves nothing as to what the price may be during the marketing season. It does not change the situation with the wholesaler, retailer and cutter, namely, the condition of bare shelves.

Should the drought in the south.

Should the drought in the southwest continue for another week or ten days, the September report would be likely to show a sharp reduction. Taking it all in all, we cannot see that today's figures furnish sufficient grounds for much change in the sit-uation either way.

The price of goods has already discounted considerably lower cotton than we have yet had or, possibly, than we shall have but, on the other hand, the buyer is likely to continue his policy of purchasing necessary supplies only for another 30 days. Even if such should prove to be the case, cotton goods business would undoubtedly still be in better volume for August than for June or July.

The automobile manufacturers are The automobile manufacturers are starting up again and in several lines of manufacture the demand for labor is increasing so that the peak of unemployment has certainly been passed. The farm situation is now having the attention of Washington and, undoubtedly, whatever can be done to help the drought stricken sections will be done.—Hunter Company.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The reorganization committee of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., has formulated an amended plan as a result of arbitration with class B noteholders, which provides that holders of class B notes are entitled to receive 10,680 per cent of the stock of the new company, equivalent to 1,8171 shares of new stock per \$1,000 principal amount of class B notes. The plan provides an increase in the stock of the new company to 368,397 shares from \$29,030 shares.

Subsidiaries of the National Electric Power Company, operating in 15 states along the Atlantic coast, reported a total output of 133,466,771 kilowatt hours in July, an increase of 3.7 per cent over 128,-758,434 for July a year ago,

Meets Obstacle in Drouth

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
Associated Press Financial Editor.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Just at the season when a quickening of the wheels of industry is to be expected, Old Man Weather threatens to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

says, "It is rather likely that there will be a fair amount of improvement from now until perhaps November."

Evidences of seasonal expansion of business are by no means entirely lacking. Money in circulation increased about \$40,000,000,000 in the first week of August into expension.

of throw a monkey wrench into the machinery.

The protracted drouths over a manyor portion of the nation's important agricultural areas has caused marked improvement in grain prices, and manyor send prices of other farm products whether the cost of the drastic method of driving out depression can be reckoned, it is difficult to say what the net result may be.

There is a firm conviction in some quarters that the drouths may prove in the long run to have been a blessing, that it may have marked the turn from a period of declining commodity prices to a period of better returns and more prosperous days. On the other hand, many merchants fear that sharply reduced crop yields may damage farm income more than higher prices can repair, and that the prospect for autumn trade may have been darkened.

In the meantime, aside from a few automotive, gas pipe manufacturing, radio and other fabricating plants, industry continues to mark time. After all plants, industry continues to mark time. After all ond the control of the

automotive, gas pipe manufacturing, radio and other fabricating plants, industry continues to mark time. After abnormally large declines in July, pig iron and steel ingot production has iron and steel ingot production has continued to fall off. Iron Age last week placed steel mill operations at 54 per cent of capacity compared to 56 per cent for the four preceding weeks. United States Steel is reported to have out its convenience. weeks. United States Steel is reported to have cut its operations during the past week from 64 to 61 per cent of capacity. Youngstown Sheet & Tube plans to operate at 55 per cent during the coming week, a reduction

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—Seasoned issues are still the favorites on the bond market. New offerings were small last week and the continued institutional demand for high grade

stitutional demand for high grade

bonds forced prices up appreciably. The gains made by railroad obligations and to a lesser degree, utilities, set a new high price mark for 1930 as measured by the averages.

Although the bond market was no

The situation last week was favor

able to an acceleration in upward move. Only \$70,940,000 in new of ferings, including a \$30,000,000 note issue, was marketed. Credit condi-

tions and commodity prices showed lit-tle change. In addition new funds were available for reinvestment.

tion of buying of government securi-ties by the New York Federal Re-

deposits during the first six months as an indication of the huge fund available for investment in bonds. In citing the large increase in the volume of "other securities" held by banks during the last quarter, the federal reserve board said the swing to bonds was natural in view of the yields available, in contrast with low interest rates on open market loans. Bond men expect bank buying will continue until the current ease in

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COTTON PRICES DOWN

CROP REPORT SENDS

duction of 5 per cent.

Increased steel mills quotations between now and November, however, are still expected. Even so conservative a commentator as The Annalist eral building materials eased.

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CURB MARKET DRIFTS

BY JOHN L. COOLEY, Although the bond market was not expected in most quarters to do more than hold its own during the August vacation period, prime corporation bonds have been working steadily toward higher levels. There is a wide spread between their price position and second and third grade issues but little change in this situation is expected until the investing public shows more interest. Institutions are doing most of the bidding and are taking only bonds that can be quickly liquidated.

Speculative activity was dormant until the market slid into the weekend break. There were flurries of in-terest in the utilities, some of which rallied feebly, only to close the week substantially lower. A bullish dem-onstration in Ford of England, the

Resistance points in the utilities were quickly penetrated in the Fri day break. American Gas & Electric, which had crossed 140 and been firm around 137, broke well below 130 before encountering support, thereby surrendering much of the advance piled up during the past fortnight. Electric Bond & Share slumped to within less than half a deven register. wtihin less than half a dozen points

Inquiry for foreign bonds slacken-d somewhat and the price level was throughout most of the week.

ed somewhat and the price level was little disturbed. Stock privilege issues and speculative bonds moved lower, with some sharp breaks occurring on Friday when pressure in the share market virtually erased the gains made the pust f weeks.

Among the developments of the week which may influence the future course of bonds were the reports showing large increases in deposits of of savings bank and commercial financial institutions and the resumption of buying of government securi-

With the exception of Ford, Ltd., there was little activity in the special-ties and industrials. Deere and Gleaner Harvester moved lower in sympathy with the tone of farm implement shares on the stock exchange. Zonite

remain here for further church con-ferences in October and as he probably would accept the invitation he and Mrs. Cannon probably would not re-turn to the United States until after the November congressional elections

More Marines Go

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 10.—(AP)—A detachment of 80 marines, including five officers, will leave Norfolk tomorrow morning aboard the naval ammunition ship Nitro for duty in Nicaragua and the Canal Zone.

Five of the marines will land at the Canal Zone for duty there, while eight will go to the west coast for

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—(P)—
The government crop report making the condition of the crop on August first 62.2 per cent of normal, the indicated yield of the crop 14.362.000 bales of 500 pounds was naturally the main feature of interest in the cotton market during the past week. Prior to Friday morning the trend of prices had been moderately upward. October having reached 13.18, or 54 points above last Saturday's close.

As a result of the government's estimate, however, which traders considered larger than expected, prices slumped off reaching the low of the week and season on Saturday morning at 12.22 for October, a decline of 96 points from the high level of Thursday when October traded as high as 13.18. From this low point there was a moderate rally of 17 points to 12.39 and the October option closed the week at 12.37 showing a net loss for the week of 37 points.

The main bearish feature of the the week at 12.37 showing a net loss for the week of 37 points.

The main bearish feature of the government's crop forecast is that it will represent if realized a new supply a million bales above the total consumption with over 6,000,000 bales of carry-over cotton to be added for good measure.

130-Degree Weather Kills 14 in Near East

BAGDAD, Aug. 10.—(P)—Fourteen were dead today and hundreds were prostrated by an unprecedented heat wave which gripped all Mesopotamia. For a week the thermometer has daily gone up around 130 Fahrenheit in the shade. Arab coolies, and Indians, as well as Europeans, have been affected by the intense heat.

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therefore, was not surprising. Building contracts let in July showed a drop of 44 per cent from July, 1929. The sharp rise in the grain markets carried The Annalist weekly commodity price index up 1 2-5 points. The firmness of commodities was not uniform, however. Dairy products also advanced, reflecting the drouth, but setting all off sharply on publications.

INTO SELLING TREND

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(P)—The curb market drifted into a lively selfing movement last week. Dull trading in the earlier sessions found the market rather steady, but the renewal of bearish activity on the big board Friday and Saturday was accompanied by similar moves on the junior exchange, although the declines on the curb were less drastic.

market feature on several days, pushed the price up several points but the stock lost most of its gain.

were available for reinvestment.

Activity was about normal for midsummer. Despite the cautiousness of institutional buyers, their inquiry for standard issues influenced a steady advance in prices. Heading the procession, both in price movement and trading, were good railroad obligations which on several days set new highs for the year in the averages. On the days the gains made by carrier obligations boosted the average price level to new 1930 highs. For some time the market has hovered around the mark established last March but it was not until last week that the spring record was surpassed. of its year's low. United Light "A" was fairy steady, but American Superpower, another leading member of the group, was steady.

Oils were mostly quiet, although they yielded readily in the thin trading. Cosden, which had been receiving pool support, lost several points and Gulf and Humble kept its com-

ties by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The reserve's action was influenced by the gold exports and was in line with its policy of maintaining easy credit conditions. Bond men regarded the \$273,000,000 increase in mutual savings banks deposits during the first six months are an indication of the huge fund.

To Central America

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It should be remembered however that the government's indicated yield is based on conditions existing August 1, since which time the crop has further deteriorated from drouth and heat. It is true that there have been a few scattered showers in the drouth areas of the central and western belts but not enough to materially relieve the situation. Washington weather authorities are credited however with the prediction that the drouth will be carry a large detachment of marines will land at the Canal Zone for duty there, while the canal Zone for duty there, while the west coast for duty there, while the cight will go to the west coast for duty. The remaining 62 enlisted men and officers will be landed at Corinto will sail eight will go to the west coast for duty. The remaining 62 enlisted men and officers will be landed at Corinto will sail for the distribution of carry-over cotton to be added for good measure.

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The bishop, who has been presiding at church londer the church conferences for the foundation of an independent Methodist church in Brazil, was shown letters published in the United States and alleged to have been written by him to Mrs. McCallum and articles about his courtship.

"I'll enter into no controversy," "Ill enter into no controversy," "I'll enter into no controversy," "I'll enter into no controversy," "I'll enter into no controversy, "I'll enter int

to Mrs. McCallum and articles about his courtship.

"I'll enter into no controversy, newspaper or otherwise, concerning my marriage," he said.

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MEETING IS CALLED

Safety Council To Ask Civic Leaders Wednesday To Seek Means for Solution.

Dissatisfied with the manner in which the local traffic problem has been handled, the Atlanta safety council has called a meeting of civic leaders who will gather at 12:30 o'clock cil has called a meeting of civic leaders who will gather at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to discuss ways and means of improving local conditions and probably to advocate the separation of traffic affairs from councilmants committees.

lmanic committees.

The council in issuing the call for The council in issuing the call for Wednesday's meeting charged that recommendations of the mayor's traffic commission which was formed about a year ago and made specific suggestions for improving local congestive conditions, have been ignored by municipal authorities and declared that the control of the by municipal authorities and declared that the question to be settled is whether the report made by this commission is "to be scrapped" or the people of Atlanta demand that the city "keep its word and give the traffic public the relief that will be rendered by technical advice such as will be rendered by a permanent traffic commission."

Establishment of such a permanen traffic directorate is the aim of the council and J. P. McGrath, president of that body, is inviting associations to send representatives to the meeting declared that the Atlanta safety council "finds its hands tied."

"We are very anxious to put into effect the modern methods set out in the report (of the survey) and for this purpose deem it advisable to solicit the aid and support of your organization, as we are desirous of forming a city-wide commission or committee for the purpose of going into traffic matters and recommending relief."

To Alcoholic Poisoning

A verdict of death from alcoholic poisoning was returned by a coronor's jury Sunday in probing the death of George L. Self, 51, of the Nassau apartments, whose body was found in an open field near Bankhead arenne

The invitation was sent to the fol-The invitation was sent to the following organizations: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Atlanta Ad Club, Atlanta Motor Club, Atlanta Real Estate Board, Atlanta Woman's Club, City Club of Atlanta, Civitan Club, College Park, Woman's

JOHN M. SLATON By Request

Will Speak on the

Monday, August 11th 6:30 P. M., Central Standard Time Over WSB Club, Exchange Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Eastern Air Transporta-tion Club, Peachtree Garden Club, Peachtree Hills Woman's Club, Ro-tary Club, West End Woman's Club, Bone Head Club, Atlanta Round Ta-ble Club and the Atlanta Chamber of

MRS. DORA C. HORINE PASSES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dora C. Horine, 70, widow of Dr. Melvin Horine, and prominent in social and literary circles, died at a private hospital Saturday night. Mrs. Horine on a number of occa-sions had contributed to the City Builder and other magazines and prior suffrage movement, writing many ..r-ticles on the subject of votes for wom-

en and touring the north and east as a lecturer on the topic. For the past few years she had spent her winters at Miami, Fla., and returned to Atlanta last April. Due returned to Atlanta last April. Due to declining health she was forced to remain in a private hyspital for treatment. At the time of her death she was preparing a book on the early history of the Mayan race.

She is survived by a son, Merrill Horine, of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Meade and Mrs. Alice Horine Wallace, both now in Mexico City.

Self's Death Is Laid

George L. Self, 51, of the Nassau apartments, whose body was found in an open field near Bankhead avenue Saturday morning. An unopened container of canned heat was found in the pocket of the dead man, and other evidence was presented before the jury in support of their verdict. After discovery the body was taken. the jury in support of their verdict. After discovery, the body was taken to the funeral home of Harry G. Poole, where the inquest was held. It was sent to Rome later in the day for services and interment.

Improvement Shown By Margaret Dodge

The condition of little Margaret Dodge, 9-year-old daughter of the Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, who suffered a fractured skull when she was struck by an automobile Saturday, was said to be some better Sunday.

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RADIO PROGRAM

On Atlanta's Locals

405.2 WSB 740
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ture.
7-7:15 A. M.—Phil Cook, the Quaker Oat
Man, NBC feature.
7:15-7:30 A. M.—WSB-Y. M. C. A. Set-

Health message.

1:45-2 P. M.—Luncheon trio.

2-2:30 P. M.—Market quotations and wather forecast.

2:30-3 P. M.—The Denver Band, NBC

feature. 6-6:02 P. M.—Biltmore Hotel message. 6:02-6:30 P. M.—"A Night in Spain," by

the studio orchestra. 6:30-6:45 P. M.—Slaton campaign mes

NBC feature.
7:30-8 P. M.—General Motors "Family
Party," NBC feature.
8-8:20 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson hour,

88:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carison nour, NBC feature, M.—"The Sign of the Shell," NBC feature, M.—Philoo concert, 9-15-9:30 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David, NBC feature, 0:30-9:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC

eature. 9:45-10 P. M.-John Elbert Wilson, barl-

one.

10 P. M.—Bulova time.

10-10:30, P. M.—"Sandy Hooks."

10:30-11 P. M.—Fox Theater revue.

11-Midnight—"Slumber Boat" hour; Dick

Ioltzclaw, soloist.

Pearl Besuner, young American

American composers.

336.9 WGST 890 Meters Studios Ansley Hotel

8:30 A. M.—Hause Family Topics.
8:45 A. M.—Stone's Family Topics.
9 A. M.—Ben and Helen Talk It Over.
CBS: fine, Southland.
9:15 A. M.—Union Mutual Life Ins. Co.
9:30 A. M.—Children's Corner, CBS.
9:45 A. M.—Back Fence, CBS.
10 A. M.—Columbia Revue, CBS; time,

Endowment Association.
M.—Merchants Music Box.
P. M.—The Ebony Twins. CBS.
M.—Dancing by the Sen. CBS.
P. M.—Aunt Zelena, CBS.
M.—WXYZ Captivators, CBS; time, Morris
4:30 P. M.—Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.
4:45 P. M.—Popular phonograph releases
5 P. M.—Time, Ponce de Leon Marriage
Endowment Association.
7 P. M.—Arabesque, CBS.
7 P. M.—Zachry's Musicians.
8 P. M.—Rudy Brown and orchestra; time,
Morris. service.
11:45-12:30 P. M.—National Farm and
Home hour. NBC feature.
12:30-1:30 P. M.—Georgia State College
of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
1:30-1:45 P. M.—Georgia State Board of
Health message.

8:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the brkan, CBS; time, Southland. M. Jessen Southland.

Dancing by the Sea, CBS; time, feature.

3-8:15 P. M.—Marcus Bartlett at the Ponce de Leon, 9:30 P. M.—Ted Weems and orchestra, CBS. CBS. 10 P. M.—Paul Tremaine and orchestra, CBS. 10:30 P. M.—Nocturne, CBS. 11 P. M.—Fan Tan orchestra.

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12 Charles Touchette and Adolphe Opinger, known to the radio audience to the ra finger, known to the radio audience as "The Ebony Twins," will be heard in a short recital to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting of the C

Marie Gerard, soprano, will be the Marie Gerard, soprano, will be the soloist to be heard in the broadcast. Both Touchette and Opfinger have had wide experience on the stage in vaudeville and concert work. Opfinger is now associated with the Columbia organization in the capacity of production man. Their program will include a wide variety of popular and semi-classical numbers.

In response to popular demand, Jesse Crawford, known as the poet of the organ, will open his program with the "Poet and Peasant" overture by Von Suppe tonight at 8:30, over WGST and the Columbia Broadcast-

At "The Sign of the Shell" program broadcast this evening at 8:30 over WSB and the NBC, Wendell Hall will be heard singing one of his most popular American compositions, "Pickaninny Lullaby,"

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In "Pickaninny Lullaby," which is perhaps the most typical of American folk songs, Wendell Hall has definitely contributed an outstanding melody to that immortal collection of folklore and songs of this country, known as "Americana."

Pearl Besuner, young American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest artist of the General Motors Family party this evening at 7:30 o'clock through WSB and the NBC. Accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Don Voorhees, she will sing the gem among operatic love songs, "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise;" John Alden Carpenter's song, "When I Bring to You Color'd Toys," to words by Rabindranath Tagore; Deems Taylor's "May Day Carol" and the "Madrigal," of Cecile Chaminade—two by contemporary French, two by contemporary American composers. The Shell orchestra, under the direction of Adolphe Dumont will be heard playing a diversified program of selections from old masters and of selections from old masters and modern composers, notably "The Ballet" from Verdi's "Aida" and "Musical Snuff Box," by Lindow. Ear; Alexander, tenor, will sing Donaldson's lovely ballad, "Romance," from "Cameo Kirby." Arch Bailey, baritone, will be heard singing selections from "Gypsy Love," Lehar's tuneful operetta, accompanied by the Shell orchestra.

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The broadcast by Roxy and his "Gang" this evening at 5:45 over WSB and associated radio stations of the National Broadcasting Comwith the string section of the Rochester Civic orchestra during the Stromherg-Carlson program which Frederick Reinisch will direct over WSB

7:15-7:30 A. M.—WSB-Y. M. C. A. Setting-Up exercises.
7:30-8 A. M.—Morning worship hour.
8-9 A. M.—The Manhatters. NBC feature.
9-9:15 A. M.—News flashes.
9:15-0:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
9:30-10 A. M.—Georgia Progress program presented by the studio orchestra.
10:10:15 A. M.—Opening markets and weather forecast.
10:15-11 A. M.—Dwight Brown at the Fox Theater organ.
11:11:45 A. M.—Radio Shopping and Style service.

7:00-Same as WJZ (11 hrs.) 8:30—Dance Orchestra 9:00—News; State St.; WJZ 9:45-Dance Music (24 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30-Farm Program; Feature 8:00-Family (30m.); WEAF (30m.)

9:00—Comedy; WEAF; Studio 9:45—Same as WJZ 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrg.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30—Old Settler 7:00—Jublice Singers Through WJJD 7:30—Community Club (30m.)

6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.) 9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Styles 9:30—Amos 'n' Andy: Orchestra 10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 6:00—Same as WEAF (30). 9:00—Soloist (15m.); WEAF 9:30—Henry & Percy; In Alabama 0:00—Air College; Concert Orch. 374.8-WFAA Dallas-800

6:00—Sandman Soldiers
6:30—Orchestra Program
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
8:00—Singers; Ensemble 374.8—WBAF Fort Worth—800
9:00—Musical (30m.); WJZ
9:45—Studio; Dance Music

the Roxy microphone after a successful season as a featured player with Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon." The song he will present is "There's a Sunny Smile Waiting for Me," by Leo Edwards, with lyrics by Harry D. Kerr. Stanbury has just recorded the song in a special short subject produced by Vitaphone.

MORTUARY

MIAMERVIA CAMPBELL

Mrs. MOLLIE WINN.
Mrs. Mollie Winn, 65, died at a private hospital Sunday night. Fuñeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

MRS. R. E. EUBANKS.
Funeral rites for Mrs. R. E. Eubanks
will be conducted at 4 o'clock this aftermoon from the chapel of Blanchard brothers
with the Rev. Louie D. Newton officiating.
The body will be taken to Birmingham at
7:10 o'clock Tuesday morning for inter-

C. W. SUTTON.

Services for C. W. Sutton will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the Harrison Road Baptist church with the Rev. J. C. Alverson officiating. Interment will be in Roseland cemetery.

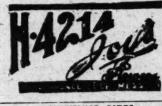
MRS. JESSIE TURNER HART.

Last rites for Mrs. Jessie Turner Hart
will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afterneon from the First Baptist church of College Park with the Rev. Toomba McGaughey
and the Rev. W. M. Sentell officiating. Interment will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. VERA SMITH.

Its. Vera Smith, 34, of Palmetto, died at a private hospital Sanday morning. She is survived by her husband, J. L. Smith; two sons, a daughter, a brother and a sister. Final rites will be conducted at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from the Hopewell Methodist church with the Rev. Toomba McGaughey officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

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484.3—WEAF New York—880 (MBO Chain)

6:00—Half Hour in Nation's Capital—Also WIOD VJAX KFSD KOMO WFJC WWJ
WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW KYW WDAF KSTP WJDX WSMB KYOO KFRC

6:30—Gypies Orchestra Hour—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF
WTAM WOW.

7:30—Family Party—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC-WHO WOW WDAF
WSAI KSTP WTMJ WHAS WSM WMC WSE WJAX KECA WFAA WOAI
KSTP KFC WKY KOA KSL KGO KGW KOMO KHQ. KSD WOC WDAF

8:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WOW WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WDAF

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8:00—Dance Music—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WOC WHO WOW
WTAM.

9:00—Dance Music—Also WGY KTHS WWJ WSMB WTAM WSAI WJDX.

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9:30—Barney Rapp's Orch.—Also WWJ WSAI WFJC WOW WEBC WTMJ WMC WSB

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9:30—Barney Rapp's Orch.—Also WWJ WSAF KOA KSTP.

10:00—Spitalny's Music (1 Hour)—Also WOC-WHO WWJ WSAI WSMB WJDX.

348.6—WABG New York—860 '(CBS Chain)

348.6-WABC New York-\$60 (CBS Chain)

348.6-WABC New York-360 (CBS Chain)

6:00-Burbig's Syncepated History-Also WADC WHK WKRC WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ WISN WCCO WIBW WGL KFB WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KNRC KYI KFFY KOL WDAY.

8:30-I. S. Navy Baud-WABC and Stations.

7:00-Arabesque-Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WHE WKRC WAIU WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WHK WKRC WAIU WMAQ KMOX WME WECO WISN WCCO WKRC WOVO WMAQ KILL WISN WIBW WSPD WDOD WLAC KJFF KDYL KYI KFFY WDAY.

8:00-Guy Lombard's Orchestra-Also WADC WKR CKFY.

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8:30-Jesse Crawford, Organ-Also WADC WKRC WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH KBCM WMT WDOD WREC KLAA KLZ KFRC KFFY.

9:00-Dancing by the Sea-Also WADC WKRC WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH KBCM WMT WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFFF KOL WDAY WNAX.

9:00-Dancing by the Sea-Also WHK WFBM KMOX KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WERM KFJF KLZ KFRC KVI KFFF KOL WDAY WNAX.

6:30-Fiorito's Orch.; Tremaine's Orch.-Also WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL WNAX WDAY KOL.

10:30-Ann. Leaf. Organiat-Also WKRO WHK WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WNAX WDAY KOL.

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10:40-Phil Cook-Also WKRO WHK WFBM WDON WFEN KFAR WTM.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 500, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Monday) evening, opening ceremonles beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Business of vital importance to be discussed, and all members and officers are urged to attend and be on time. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of C. M. DAVIS, W. M. G. W. HENDRIX, Sec.

The regular communication of College Fark Lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple at College Park this (Monday) evening, Angust 11, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to be present. By order of GEORGE P. WHITMAN, W. M. J. F. BRADLEY, Sec'y. 394.8—WIZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Phil Cook—Also WFAA WKY KDKA WHAS WENR WEN KFAB WTMJ
KSTP WSB WSM WEBC WSMB WJDX WOAI KTHS KVOO WLW KOA
KSL KGO KECA KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR KPRC.

5:45—Roxy and His Gang; Wally Clark, Baritone—Also KWK WSB WSM WCKY
KGO WIBO KFAB KOA KGW.

6:30—Crime Prevention, Drama and Taik—Also WREN KFAB WTMJ WJDX KGO
KOMO KFSD.

7:00—Young Orch.—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KSTP WEBC WSM WSB
WSMB KTHS KPRC WOAI KOA KSL WCKY WJDX KGO KECA KGW KHQ
KOMO WTMJ WHAS WFAA WKY KVOO WMC.

7:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA KWK WJW KYW WJR WREN.

8:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WHEN WTMJ
WEBO WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC
WOAI KOA KGO KFI WSKY KGW KHQ KOMO KJDX KSTP KVOO KTAR
KFSD.

8:00—Hout of Slumber Music—Also WIBO.

9:30—Amos-Andy—WMAQ KYW KWK WREN KFRC
KPRC WOAI WJR KOA KSL WDAF WBAP KECA KTHS KGO KOMO KHQ
KGW WHAS WSM WMO WLW WSB WSMB WKJ KGW KHQ
KGW WHAS WSM WMO WLW WSB WSMB KFAB BUJDX.

9:45—Floyd Gibbons—Only to WJR KWK WLW WENR WREN KFAB.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 394.5-WJZ New York-780 (NBC Chain) The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, Y. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in their hall, lift Lee St., S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. The Master's degree will conferred by Past Massic Communication of the Com

The regular meeting of Central Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held in its lodge room, 191% Whitehall St., this (Monday) evening, August 4, 1830, beginning promptly at 8 p. m. The second degree will be conferred. All members are urged to be present. Visitors will receive a cordial and fraternal welcome. Refreshments will be served. By order of CHAS. F. BAKER, See'y.

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 293.9—KYW Chicago—1020 6:00—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra

HANNEL STATIONS.

423.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
5:30—Visionaries; Orchestra
7:30—WJZ (30m.); Vox Humana
8:30—Burnt Corkers; Singers
9:15—Variety (15m.); WJZ (30m.)
10:00—Variety Programs (2½ hrs.)
299.8—WOC and WHO—100
6:00—Same as WEAF (3 hrs.)
9:00—Feature (30m.); Dance
10:00—Books; Scores; WEAF
398.8—WJR Detroit—750
6:00—State Fair Program

10:00—Books; Scores; WEAR
398.8—WIR Detroit—750
6:00—State Fair Program
6:30—Orch, (30m.); WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:30—Couriers (30m.); Serenaders
9:30—WJZ (30m.); WJR Informalities.
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)
370.9—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—910
6:00—WABC (30m.); Musical
6:45—Investors (15m.); WABC Hr.
8:00—Same as WABC (2 hrs.)
10:00—Politicians (15m.); Music
11:00—Dick Long's Orchestra
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Same as WABC (3½ hrs.)
9:15—News (15m.); WABC
10:00—Rhymster; Willie & Lillie
10:10—Pretzeleers; Revue; Organ
CHANNEL STATIONS.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

STATIONS.

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
6:30—Orch. (30m.); WJZ
7:30—Orch (30m.); WJZ (30m.)
9:30—WJZ (15m.); Motors

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—Joe & Capt.; Hungarians
6:45—Orch. (15m.); NBC (2 hrs.)
9:00—Chefs & Jug Band
9:30—WJZ (15m.); News: Orch.
461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—News; Orch.; Scores; Grch. 6:00-News; Orch.: Scores; Orch. 7:00-WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.) 9:00-Orchestra; Varieties 9:30-WJZ (15m.); Frolic; Dance

Gunman Terrorizes

West Side was terrorized today by an apparently crazed gunman who shot at pedestrians from a speeding automobile. None was wounded.

struck the gunman or his two com-

The pursuing policemen reported they had recognized the terrorist as Joseph Gincek, an ex-convict. They believe he either became insane or

Max A. Hughey Dies In Soldiers' Hospital

Max A. Hughey, 46, formerly of Atlanta, died August 7 in the United States Soldiers hospital, Washington, D. C. He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. F. A. Mitchell. Mrs. Ruby Johnson, and Mrs. W. W. Daniel, of

Gotham West Side

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-The

A police department automobile came within range of the racing car several times and the officers said they believed their bullets may have

CAMPBELL—The friends of little Miss Miamervia Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, John, Georgia and Virginia Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of little Miss Miamervia Campbell this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Saint Barbara chapel in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Dennis Papadados will officiate. Interment will be in cemetery.

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R. T. DANCE, Sachem.
C. W. HARRIS, C. of R.

Funeral Notices

WINN-Mrs. Mollie Winn passed

day night in her 65th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HORINE—Mrs. Dora C. Horine, of 1075 Peachtree street, died at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, August 9. She is survived by one son, Mr. Merrell C. Horine, of New York city: two daughters, Mrs. Robert Meade, and Mrs. Alice Horine Wallace, both of Mexico City. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon.

manarks—Mrs. Sarah Summers passed away at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Lucy. Hellner, in Thomaston, Ga. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Morris Summers; two brothers, Mr. Jacob Wolf and Mr. Leon Wolf. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

NOTICE TO DRUID HILL RESIDENTS

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Funeral Notices

Final Services Today For Mrs. Eva T. Hill

Lodge Notices

SMITH—Mrs. Vera Smith, of Palmetto, Ga., passed away Sunday morning at a private sanitarium, in her 34th year. She is survived by her husband, J. L. Smith; two sons, Roy and Marion Smith, of Palmetto; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtice Smith; one brother, Mr. H. J. Mc-Eachern, of Palmetto, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. H. V. Giles, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning, August 12, 1930, at 11 o'clock at the Hopewell Methodist church. Rev. Toombs McGaughey will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors, Funeral services for Mrs. Eva T. Hill, 51, of 551 Windsor street, wife and mother of two city policemen, C. P. Hill, Sr., and C. P. Hill, Jr., will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Interment will be in West View.

Mrs. Hill dropped dead in Grant Park Saturday afternoon while on her way to visit her husband, stationed on duty at the zoo. A coroner's jury Sunday morning returned a verdict of death from "organic heart trouble," at an inquest held at the funeral home. In addition to her husband and her son, C. P. Hill, Jr., she is survived by one other son, three sisters and two brothers.

EUBANKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eubanks, Mr. Thomas H. Eubanks, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eubanks, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Huff, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. H. M. Duke, Charleston, S. C. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Eubanks this, (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. The remains will be carried via Southern Railway, Tuesday morning, at 7:10 o'clock to Birmingham, Ala., for interment. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St.

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SUTTON—The friends of Mr. C. W.
Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, Miss Beula Sutton, Miss Mamie Sutton, Messrs. Neal, Claude, and Robert Sutton, of Egan, Ga.; Mr. A. B. Sutton, of Egan, Ga.; Mr. A. B. Sutton, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sutton and Mr. R. S. Sutton, of Miami, Fla. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Sutton this (Monday) morning, August 11, 1930, at 10 o'clock at the Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Alverson will officiate. Interment in Roseland cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

DE COTTES—Died Mrs. Elizabeth

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DE COTTES—Died, Mrs. Elizabeth
De Cottes, of Jacksonville, Fla.,
Sunday, August 10, 1930. She is survived by her brother, Mr. Frank P.
Forster, Sanford, Fla.; nieces, Mrs.
John L. Doggett, Jacksonville, Fla.;
Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. Maude
Thompson and Miss Elizabeth McMillan, both of Middletown, Ohio
nephew, Mr. Carl B. Van Deman,
Colorado Springs, Col. The remains
will be taken to Jacksonville, Fla.,
this (Monday) evening. August 11,
1930, via the Dixie Flyer, where
funeral services will be held at the
residence of Judge John L. Doggett
at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.
Interment in Riverside cemetery.
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ROGERS—The friends and relatives

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ROGERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mr. Ollie Woolf, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mc. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis Virginia Rogers tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, August 12, 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 464 Windsor street, S. W. Rev. T. H. Jackson will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. Ollie L. Woolf, Mr. W. H. Woolf, Mr. George Yancey and Dr. A. C. Crussell. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

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HART—The friends of Mrs. Jessie Turner Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cater. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cater. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephens, of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turner, of St. Petersburg. Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Turner Hart this (Monday) afternoon. August 11, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church of College Park, Ga. Rev. Toombs McGaughey. asisted by Rev. W. M. Sentell, will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Nephews of deceased will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

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HILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill, Jr., Mr. Floyd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooper, Mrs. Ida Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cagle, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hood and Mr. R. T. Hood, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Hill, Sr., this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pailbearers and meet at the residence, 551 Windsor St., at 3 p. m.: Mr. James Ormond. Mr. Edworth Cagle, Mr. Grady C. Hill, Mr. William E. Hill, Mr. Carl Hood and Mr. Harvey Watts.

Watts.

HOLT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Holt, Mrs. N. J. Vickery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickery and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vickery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vickery and family, all of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Joiner and family, of Union City, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gibson and family, of Stonewall, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Lee Holt this (Monday) afternoon, August 11, 1930. at 2 o'clock from Shadnor Baptist church, Rev. K. H. Dyal officiating. Interment in church cemetery. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director, Fairburn, Ga., Cecil Poe in charge.

MORGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Morgan, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Bessie Morgan, J. A. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morgan of Heflin, Ala.; Miss Roberta Morgan and Dr. J. Ralph Morgan, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morgan, Lawton, Okla.; Lieutenant A. C. Morgan, U. S. army; Mr. R. A. Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Perryman, Miss Harriet Perryman and Miss Ella Perryman, of Heflin, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Little, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of their mother and sister, Mrs. Louise Perryman Morgan, at the M. E. church, Heflin, Ala., at 4:30 o'clock this (Monday) afternoon, August '11. Rev. G. B. Bowman will officiate, assisted by Rev. S. A. Taylor. Interment will be in the Heflin cemetery. Pall-bearers will be the six sons of the deceased. Ralph Usry, of Anniston, will be in charge.

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HITSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Hitson. Mrs. Johnnie Cash. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Little, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron George, Miss Marvell Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Sain Cash, Mr. Dallas Cash, Mr. B. H. Cash, Mr. J. W. Cash and Mrs. Minnie Cash are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Texanna Hitson this (Monday) afternoon, August 11, 1930, at 1 o'clock from Providence Baptist church. Rev. P. R. Geer will officiate. Inter-

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